

Princeton

Town Topics

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School Budget Up Big But Board Emphasizes It Is Very Preliminary

A preliminary budget of \$43.2 million for the academic year 1999-2000 was introduced at the Princeton Regional School Board meeting on October 27.

Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky and Finance Committee Chair Bucky Hayes both emphasized that the budget — up \$4.8 million from the 1998-1999 budget — would be re-worked many times before its presentation to the state Department of Education in February.

"This budget is also based on the concept of everything remaining the same," added Mr. Hayes. "It is very preliminary."

"The magnitude of the increase derives from a lack of strategic planning," Dr. Swirsky explained. "The point is that since we have started the budget discussion early, we have a good period of time in which to review issues."

The superintendent said that if no changes were made in the proposed budget, the property tax would increase from \$1.04 per \$100 of assessed property value to about \$1.10 in the Borough and Township.

Major increases would include more than \$860 thousand for employee health insurance costs; a capital projects cost of nearly \$1 million; and a \$1.3 million increase in salary costs. Special education would also rise by \$834 thousand.

Dr. Swirsky pointed out that the salary amount does not reflect the result of negotiations with the Princeton Regional Education Association, the union representing teachers. Those negotiations are ongoing.

"The salary figure does include corrections for additional staff members," the superintendent said. "About \$400,000 is for administrators and aides. We have also added ten contingency positions, two of them to support world language classes."

(An elementary school Spanish language program is being phased into the Princeton Regional Schools during the next three years, in response to state core curriculum

Continued on Page 58

Neighbors Object to Senior Housing Plans

Plans to construct housing for seniors at both ends of the economic spectrum drew a barrage of criticism from residents whose homes are close to the proposed new structures. This happened during last Thursday night's Planning Board meeting, when Planning Board members discussed a proposed new continuing care retirement community (CCRC) at Our Lady of Princeton and a 56-unit addition to Elm Court.

Princeton Properties came before the Planning Board with a concept plan for a 301-unit CCRC on the site of the former Our Lady of Princeton on Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road. It would offer independent living residences, skilled care units, assisted living units, and common facilities.

A CCRC is a conditional use in this zone. Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Princeton Properties, said the conditions would be complied with.

In another application, Princeton Community Housing (PCH) sought approval from the Planning Board for minor subdivision with variance

so that an 11.3-acre site could be divided into two lots. One of these lots is the prospective location of an addition to Elm Court that would provide 56 units of low- and moderate-income housing for the elderly and handicapped. The second site measures 3.8 acres and contains a single family house fronting on Winfield Road.

The former convent, Our Lady of Princeton, was purchased by Princeton Properties from the Marianite religious order in September for \$6

million. Last year, the Zoning Board, after numerous hearings, refused to grant a variance for office use of the property to Alain and Katherine Kornhauser.

Principals of Princeton Properties are Princeton resident Samuel Fruscione and John Costanza of Haddon Investors, Cherry Hill.

Their proposed CCRC would contain a 185-unit three-story apartment house with underground parking; 30 single-story residences;

Continued on Page 57

Town, County & Federal Races Will Be Decided This Tuesday

On Tuesday, November 3, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. In this off-year election, Princeton voters will choose a member of Congress, two freeholders, and members of the Borough and Township governing bodies.

Low voter turnout is a hallmark of off-year elections. But this one has been framed by politicians and the media as a referendum on President Clinton's future, making it

possible that more voters than anticipated will cast their ballots.

The ballot in Princeton is one of the shortest in memory. Voters will be asked to select a member of the House of Representatives for the 12th Congressional District; two members of the Mercer County Freeholder Board; and two members of Council (Borough) or Committee (Township).

Continued on Page 18



WE DID IT! Joyous members of the Princeton Day girls' field hockey team celebrate after their 4-0 triumph over Princeton High Saturday in the finals of the Mercer County Tournament. The Panthers, still undefeated through 14 games, last won the MCT championship in 1986.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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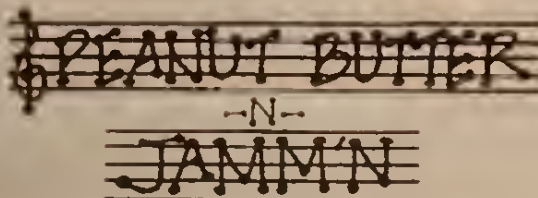
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PLANNING THE FERIA: Planning the third annual "Feria de la Salud" (health fair), to be held November 14, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, are, Susan Martinez, Latinas Unidas; Maria Zarza, Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA); Karen Andrade, Planned Parenthood; Fredy Estrada, Medical Center; Jessie Webb, Corner House; Francis Blanco, MECHA; Hana Muzika Kahn, Latin American Task Force; and Susan Kozo, Medical Center. Co-sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton and the Latin American Task Force, the fair will feature free screenings and presentations in both Spanish and English. For information, call 497-4275.

Ingersoll-Rand Site in Montgomery Seen As a Possible Location for Second-CCRC

The news in September that an entity calling itself Princeton Properties had purchased the former Our Lady of Princeton convent site with the intention of constructing a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) there, came as no surprise to Dean Chace, president of a group called Princeton Retirement Community, Inc. (PRC).

Mr. Chace is one of the founding members of the group, created in 1994 for the purpose of building a retirement community in Princeton. Other current members are William Sword, Reeves Hicks, and Ellis Anderson.

Princeton Properties — which consists of Princeton resident Sam Fruscione and Cherry Hill developer John Costanza — approached PRC to gauge the group's interest in joining their venture.

"We made it clear to Fruscione and Costanza that, at

least now, our allegiance and loyalty must be to PRC," Mr. Chace commented.

"I think it's fair to say that Princeton Township would love to have a CCRC," declared Mr. Hicks, chair of the Princeton Business Associ-

ation. "If Princeton Properties abides by the zoning ordinance in all respects, its application may work. Sam Fruscione would love to have everyone agree on a nice project, I'm sure," he added.

Four years ago, PRC tried to buy the Our Lady of Princeton site, according to Mr. Chace, who lives on Drakes Corner Road. "Our plans fell through because the owners [the Marianite religious order] wanted all the money up front. The Princeton zoning ordinance allowing CCRCs as a conditional use was drafted with that property in mind."

Following the failure of PRC to obtain funding for the 43-acre Our Lady site — at the intersection of The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road — its members investigated other locations, including a 40-acre enclave in the midst of the former Ingersoll-Rand property in Montgomery Township.

"We have told Princeton Properties about our involvement in Montgomery," Mr. Chace said. "We have no secrets from them."

The PRC motivation has always been the creation of a retirement community in the Princeton area that would promote active, healthful living, while at the same time providing long-term care on site for life. PRC is a non-profit organization, while the Princeton Properties enterprise is definitely commercial.

Deeded Open Space

The Ingersoll-Rand property, located on the east side of Route 206, is a 200-acre tract of deeded open space and park lands, owned by the Township, which has designated 40 acres of it for construction of a continuing care retirement facility.

Almost three years ago,

PRC submitted a proposal to Montgomery Township to build a CCRC on the land. Because the property is a redevelopment zone and Township Committee is the redevelopment agency, competitive bidding was not required. Committee members, however, decided to investigate proposals from other developers before making a final decision.

"We were dismayed to find they brought in other people," Mr. Hicks said. "Our only desire was to have a retirement community in this area to keep Princeton residents close to home as they got older." PRC has a list of 150 individuals who have expressed an interest in

Continued on Next Page

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Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse
Anne RiveraAlbert Raboteau
Assistant EditorsLinda Spreehne
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CCRC

Continued from Preceding Page

becoming part of its CCRC, he added.

"We have the ability to customize a zoning ordinance to fit the exact structure we want," explained Montgomery Township Mayor Peter Treichler. "We sent out about 190 letters all over the nation to companies in the industry; and we received 35 to 40 responses."

After an initial screening, the mayor continued, the field was narrowed down to four applicants. Those four, including PRC, were interviewed early in September.

The competition has since been further narrowed. "Costanza dropped out," according to Mr. Hicks.

Mr. Treichler would not confirm that PRC remains in the running, but both Mr. Hicks and Mr. Chace have said they believe the group is still a contender. "I would think Presbyterian Homes would be another," Mr. Hicks declared.

"At this stage, we could still get more applications," commented Deputy Mayor Ted Maciag. "We have asked all the developers for more details, to put them on a kind of level playing field."

One way in which the PRC application differs from the others is that PRC members have indicated an interest in buying the Montgomery Cultural Center, known as the "1860 House."

The cultural center is located on a part of the Ingersoll-Rand tract abutting the area designated for a CCRC. PRC maintains that it

could guarantee maintenance of the computer problem is so of the house, and that the center's artistic programs and concerts would enhance the CCRC.

The Montgomery Township Committee will meet in executive session on November 11, to conduct its second round of interviews with the finalists, Mr. Treichler said yesterday. No official notice of the meeting has yet been received by PRC members.

The Committee expects to select a developer by the end of the year, and to work toward a construction start by early spring, Mr. Treichler said.

"If we were told that we were the ones Montgomery Township wanted to negotiate with, we would have to do a lot of hard thinking about whether we need two retirement communities in the Princeton area," Mr. Chace declared. "I don't think Princeton Properties is going to waltz right out again."

"One thing is certain," he added. "We would have to open PRC to Montgomery residents. It's probably something we should have done awhile ago."

—Anne Rivera

Program on Y2K Problem To Be Held in Rocky Hill

The Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill will present a program on "The Millennium Bug: A Threat Hidden in Plain Sight," on Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30.

Dr. Roger Altman, a researcher who has been studying the Y2K problem for the last year, will explain why

the computer problem is so difficult to fix.

Because the world may face a computer emergency between now and the year 2000, businesses, government, and individuals need to understand the Y2K problem and the means to solve it. Dr. Altman will describe six steps to take for your own Y2K preparation.

Registration is required for this program. For more information, and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

March of Dimes to Hold Statewide Health Meeting

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will hold a statewide professional health education conference on "Preconceptional Health: A Model for Prevention," at The Forrestal at Princeton, on November 6.

Preconception health promotion is of great importance to the March of Dimes because good health care before conception improves the chances of having a healthy baby.

The goal of the conference is to give health care providers the opportunity to define preconceptional health promotion; to identify expected optimum patient outcomes, as well as common "roadblocks"; and to share current successful approaches to preconceptional health promotion. Continuing education credits will be provided.

For more information, call Sharon Ahern, March of Dimes Central Jersey Chapter, at 655-7400. For scholarship information, call Sally Hinkle at the South Jersey Chapter, 667-2220.



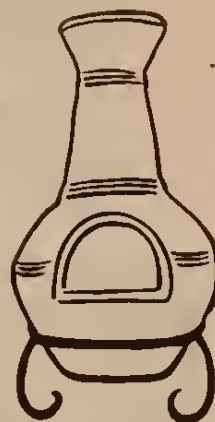
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Historical Society Curator to Lecture On the Rose Studio

The Historical Society of Princeton will launch its fall lecture series on Thursday, Community Portrait: The October 29, with a talk by Rose Studio's Princeton, Ms. society curator Maureen M. Smyth will draw upon high-Smyth, Co-curator of the current exhibition, "Practical Photographers: The Rose Family Studio."

Ms. Smyth will speak about the Rose Studio from the 1870s to the 1950s. During this period, three generations of the Rose family unknowingly chronicled the physical

and social changes that occurred during nearly eight decades of photographing the Princeton area and its people.

In her lecture, entitled "A Lecture on Thursday, Community Portrait: The October 29, with a talk by Rose Studio's Princeton, Ms. society curator Maureen M. Smyth will draw upon high-Smyth, Co-curator of the current exhibition, "Practical Photographers: The Rose Family Studio."

The event will begin at 8, in Room 104 of the Computer Sciences Building, 35 Olden Street. Parking is available in the Rose Studio from the lot adjacent to the 1870s to the 1950s. During building.

The exhibition of prints from the Rose Studio is at the Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and is open to the public free of charge. Museum hours are Tuesdays through Sundays, from noon to 4. For information, call 921-6748.

Columnist Jane Brody To Speak in Princeton

On Monday, November 9, the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area (HHAPA) will celebrate its 20th anniversary by bringing Jane Brody, personal health columnist of the New York Times, to Princeton for a presentation on "Wellness as A Way of Life."

"I am convinced that my future health largely depends on how I care for myself in the present," says Ms. Brody. Trained in biochemistry, the columnist brings a journalistic approach to the field of alternative medicine.

Her training and objective outlook, combined with a use of wellness techniques in her own life, give Ms. Brody a good vantage point to assess both mainstream and complementary health-care trends.

The holder of an honorary doctorate from Princeton University (1987), Ms. Brody is the author of eight books on food and medicine.

The 20th anniversary celebration will raise funds toward the association's \$140,000 challenge grant program for 1998. It will begin with a dinner with Ms. Brody for patrons and benefactors, in honor of HHAPA's principal founder Pat Hite. The dinner will be held at 6, at Tre Piani restaurant in Forrestal Village.

Ms. Brody's talk will take place at 7:30, at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village. Benefactor and Patron tickets are \$500 and \$250 respectively. Tickets for the lecture alone are available for \$75 for Friends (including reserved seating, dessert



Jane Brody

reception, and program recognition). General seating will be \$35 for non-members and \$25 for HHAPA members.

Seating for both the dinner and talk is limited; pre-registration is strongly suggested. To attend this event, send check or credit card number to HHAPA, 366 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; or call HHAPA, at 924-8580.

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LONG-DELAYED PROJECT: Residents of Jefferson Road received a hand-delivered letter from Township Engineer Robert Kiser on October 26, informing them that they would not have access to their driveways until early next week, when the base course of new road pavement is expected to be installed. Off-street parking locations were designated, as crews from Intercounty Paving (above) began working to complete the long-delayed project.

Township Pushing To Complete Work On Jefferson Road

Township Engineer Robert Kiser has notified residents of Fairway and Brookstone Drives that construction crews will be on the job in their neighborhood every weekend through November, in order to complete road repairs and drainage improvements before November 30.

They will be also working on Jefferson Road construction on Saturdays and — if necessary — on Sundays too, to finish drainage improvements and re-paving there before winter sets in.

Last month the Township officially terminated its contract with M&M Concrete, Old Bridge, which had missed a number of deadlines on the \$938,000 Brookstone/Fairway Drive project. A few days later, it also fired M&M from the Jefferson Road job.

Township Committee awarded the work to low bidder M&M earlier this year, as it had done satisfactory work for the Township in the past. The total package — for the two projects — amounted to almost \$1.5 million.

Intercounty Paving, of Hackettstown, the contractor that has now taken over both jobs, also submitted bids — higher in each case.

"The drainage work on the Brookstone/Fairway job was 95 percent completed by M&M," Mr. Kiser noted. "The Township paid them \$180,000 of the total cost."

M&M received only \$40,000 of \$529,500 bud-

geted for Jefferson Road.

Mr. Kiser said the Township had sufficient funds to complete both projects, even though Intercounty Paving's quotes were higher than those from M&M.

"Based on the termination, we are not paying any other bills from M&M," he declared.

Contractors generally take out insurance, or bonds, on all development projects. If, for some reason, the developer defaults on work contracted with the Township, the municipality can "pull" the bond, compelling the guarantor to arrange for completion of the unfinished work.

At the same time, contractors are fined if they fail to meet contract deadlines. The fine for M&M's failure to complete the Brookstone/Fairway work is \$1,000 daily. "That work was supposed to be completed by August 28," according to the engineer. The fine was, therefore, almost \$60,000, before the Township invited Intercounty Paving to take over the work.

"In this case, the bonding company will probably have to make good on the fine," Mr. Kiser commented.

"Intercounty Paving now has a lot of equipment on both jobs; and the work is moving very quickly," Mr. Kiser noted on Monday.

At the same time, First National Insurance, the bonding company, has not agreed that Intercounty Paving is the best company to complete the work. It is assessing other contractors who might take

over the Jefferson Road project from Intercounty.

"We don't believe they will find another company," Mr. Kiser declared. "Our sense is that other contractors will charge higher prices, or they won't have the resources to do the job at this time of year."

A decision from the bonding company is expected by the end of this week. In the meantime, "work is progressing on both jobs, knock on wood," Mr. Kiser declared.

Starting times for Intercounty are 7, Mondays through Fridays; 8, on Saturdays; and 9, on Sundays, if necessary. The crews will work until dark each day.

Residents who have questions are invited to call the Township engineering department, at 921-7077.

—Anne Rivera

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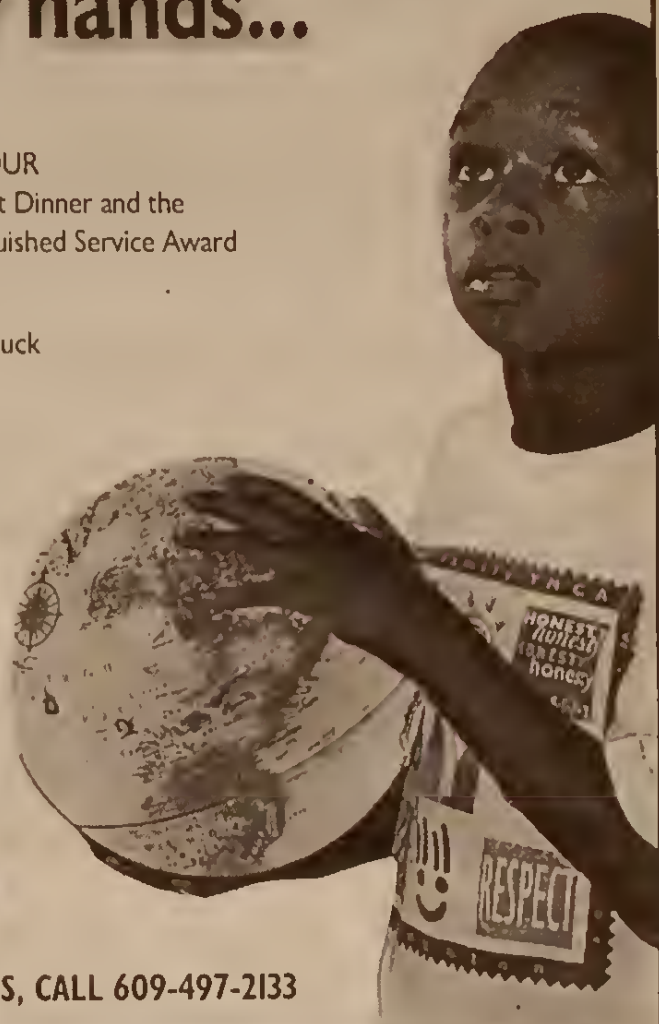
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McCaffrey's Concept Plan Review Heard by Regional Planning Board



SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: Plans to expand McCaffrey's at the Princeton Shopping Center include the construction of a 6,500-square-foot addition along the southern (courtyard) side of the building.

Plans by McCaffrey's to expand its supermarket at the Princeton Shopping Center received smooth sailing during concept plan review by the Regional Planning Board last Thursday night.

Comments by Board members focused largely on the need for extra parking to serve the enlarged market and a question about whether the store could expand to the west rather than to the south. McCaffrey's Vice President Mark Eckhouse said that expansion to the west had been considered, but was rejected because of the mechanical difficulties it would create.

McCaffrey's wants to expand its current 31,000-square-foot store by approximately 10,500 square feet.

The southern side of the building would be extended approximately 60 feet into the courtyard area, for a total of 6,500 additional square feet. The new addition would run from the western edge of the building a little more than two thirds of the way toward the eastern edge.

The space would house an expanded bakery and a prepared food and hot bar area. Seating for approximately 60 is also included.

The northern side of the building (parking lot entrance) would be extended 20 feet along the complete front of the current McCaffrey's. This would add 4,000 square feet to the store.

The new space would be used to enlarge the produce section in the front of the building, lengthen a few aisles, and add three additional registers. Both the front and rear expansions will have glass walls.

Mr. Eckhouse said the chain's major concern was with the courtyard, and he told the Planning Board that "It would be put back just the way it was, or enhanced." He said there would be expanded flower beds and a gazebo in the center of the courtyard portion adjacent to the store.

He also said that the current outdoor dining area to the west of the store would be maintained, a few trees would be added, and the worn path on the western side of the building would be paved.

Having gone through concept plan review, a process in which Board members can make suggestions about the proposal, McCaffrey's will now prepare its final site plan and submit it for approval by the Planning Board.

A variance for the number of parking spaces will need to be requested when seeking final site plan approval, since the proposed expansion generates a need for 60 additional spaces.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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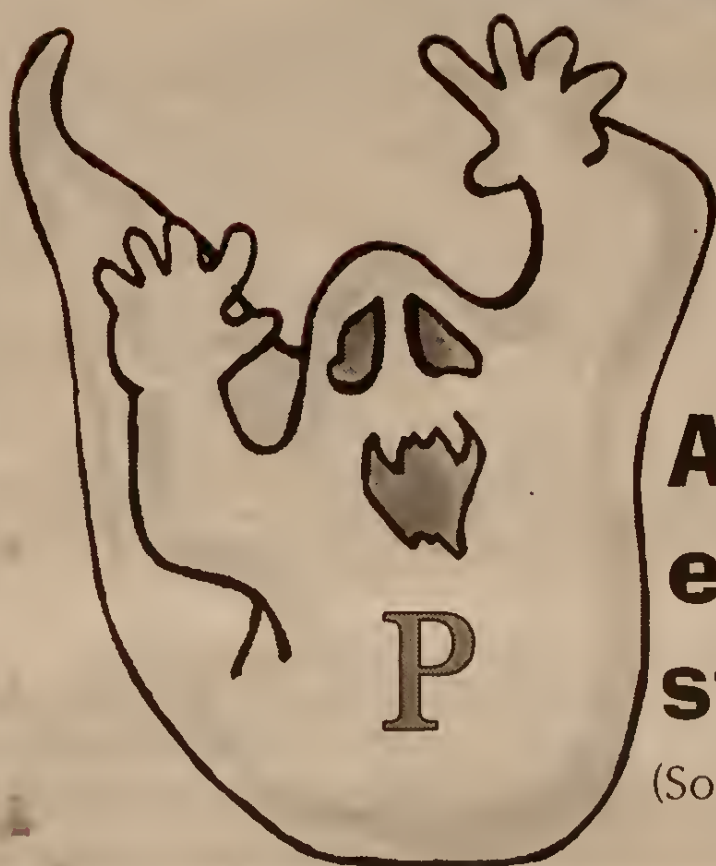
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DUDLEY DAY: Among the many who came to wish long time Princeton Public Library children's librarian Dudley Carlson (left) luck in her move to California were (left to right) Marjorie and Templeton Biddle, and Saya Russell.

Rights Activist, Nobel Prize Winner, To Talk at McCosh

José Ramos-Horta, a winner of the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in the cause of human rights, will speak on Monday, November 9, at 8, in McCosh Hall, Room 50, on the Princeton University campus.

His talk, "Human Rights: Democracy and the Rule of Law in the Asia Pacific," will be co-sponsored by the Mercer County and Princeton University chapters of Amnesty International.

There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience, following his presentation.

Mr. Ramos-Horta, an exile

from the island of Portuguese East Timor, has spent the last 23 years denouncing the illegal invasion and annexation of his homeland by Indonesia in 1975.

He left three days before the invasion to represent the interests of East Timor abroad. Four of his siblings were killed by the Indonesian military.

Unable to return to East Timor because of his commitment, he has presented the case of his country before the UN Security Council, the Fourth Committee of the UN General Assembly, the UN Special Committee on Decolonisation, the UN Commission on Human Rights, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the European Parliament.

From 1981 to 1991, he was the permanent representative of the East Timorese nationalists to the UN. His experience as a diplomat was recounted in his book, *Funu: the Sago of East Timor*.

In October 1994, Mr. Ramos-Horta met with Indonesia's foreign minister Ali Alatas as part of an ongoing dialogue under UN auspices. It was the first meeting between an Indonesian foreign minister and external leaders of East Timor since Indonesia invaded.

Continued on Next Page

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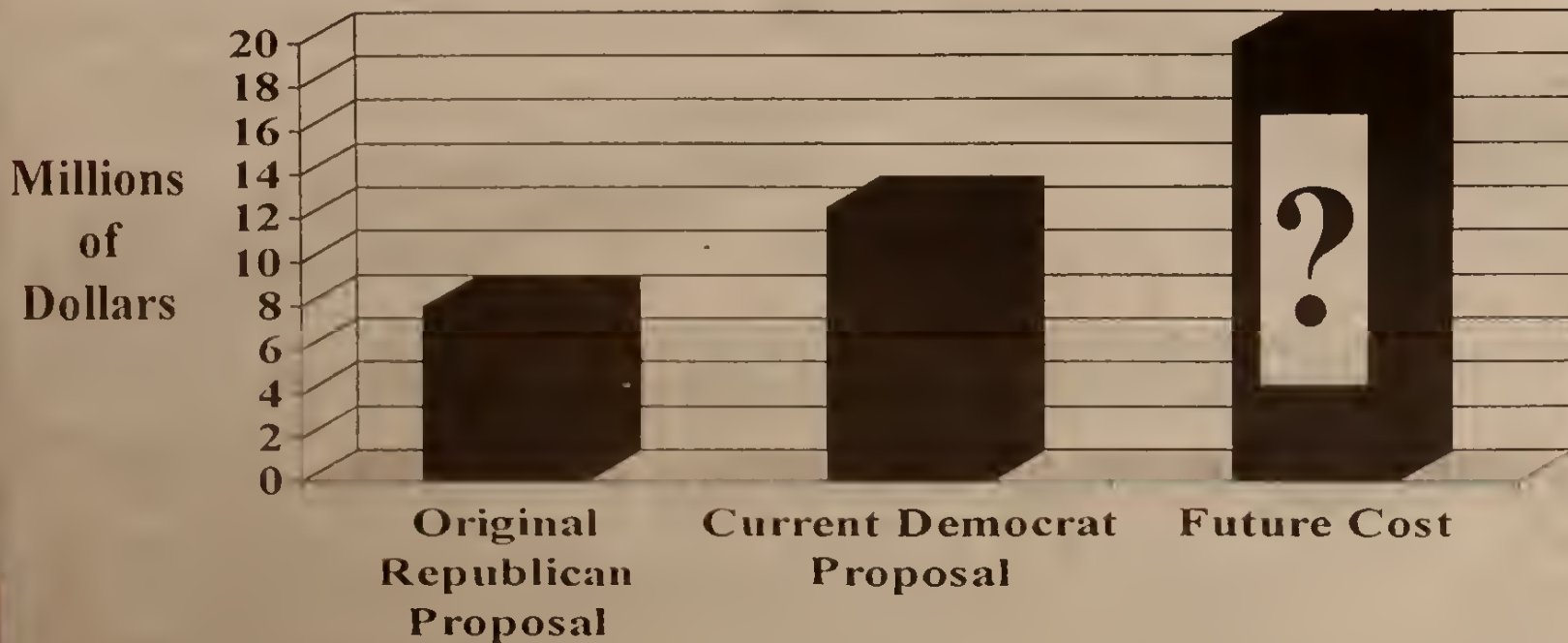
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A FOND GOOD-BYE: Marian Rush (right) and her daughter Poncie came to see Dudley Carlson off at the Public Library's "Dudley Day" celebration Sunday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

He also participated in UN-sponsored talks in Austria in 1995 and 1996.

Trained as a journalist, Mr. Ramos-Horta practiced his profession in East Timor from 1969 to 1974. He held the position of public affairs and media director at the Embassy of Mozambique, Washington, D.C. in 1987-1988.

Public Library Book Sale To Feature Kids' Books

The annual Friends of the Princeton Public Library book sale will open at noon on Friday, November 6, in the library's second floor meeting room. As in the past, children's books will be featured.

According to book sale chairman Stuart Mitchner, recent donations have included a large collection of classical LPs, and interesting donations in psychology, theology, art and literature.

The sale will begin with a preview from 12 to 2, free to members of the Friends; and \$3 for non-members. From 2 to 5, the sale will continue with no admission charge; and on Saturday, it will run from 9 to 5. From 1 to 5 on Sunday, everything will be half price.

Donations, with the exception of textbooks, Reader's Digest condensed or book-club books, are still needed. In recent years, many of the best donations have come in during the weeks prior to the sale.

Hardcover books in good condition — especially in the fields of art, literature, and the humanities — would be especially appreciated. Paperbacks are welcome too, but their condition is even more important.

Books may be brought to the library. Donors who have large quantities or would prefer to have books picked up, should call 924-0562 for more information.

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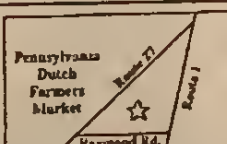
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Latino Office Receives Glaxo Grant On Challenge Basis

The Princeton Office of the Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) received its second \$500 challenge grant toward its goal of raising \$8,000 by August 1999.

The contribution was made by Glaxo Welcome Pharmaceuticals, and came on the heels of the first \$500 challenge grant made by Ricardo J. Fernandez, M.D., Medical Director of the Princeton Family Care Associates on Witherspoon Street. Dr. Fernandez is a member of the MECHA Board of Trustees.

A non-profit social service agency, MECHA's Princeton Office annually serves 600 Hispanic families in the Princeton area.

Based on its internal client logs, the average Hispanic family of four earns \$13,000 a year, with both parents working several jobs in domestic, gardening, or other similar positions, according to Yalitza Corcino, Director of Programs.

As of December 1997, there were no Latinos on the



LATINO RESIDENTS AIDED: Celebrating the second \$500 Challenge Grant made to the Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) in Princeton are, from left, Dr. Ricardo Fernandez of Princeton; Dorothy Viggano of Glaxo Welcome Pharmaceuticals; Francis Blanco, MECHA Executive Director; and Enelda Rodriguez, MECHA Case Worker. Glaxo met Dr. Fernandez's initial \$500 challenge grant, and issued another to the Princeton Community to support the efforts of this non-profit agency.

Princeton welfare rolls.

Ms. Corcino explains, "Very few of our clients use welfare or public social services. Instead, they work multiple jobs and often spend as much as 75% of their combined salaries for housing in

Princeton, which is quite expensive. We work closely with them to help meet their goals of preserving their families."

The Princeton office, presently on Leigh Avenue, opened in 1992. It provides job readiness and placement, and serves as a resource for housing, immigration and family services, and women's issues.

It also provides a wide range of youth services, including education on substance abuse prevention, peer leadership training, and Latino mentoring.

Through its fundraising campaign, the MECHA in Princeton hopes to expand its office space and add additional part-time counselors and case workers to serve local residents. For more information, call Ms. Corcino at 497-4729.

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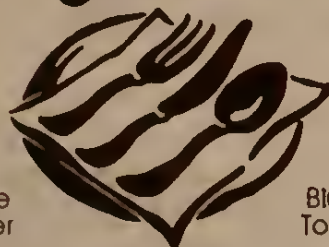
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Days-Away Party For Kids with Cancer

The American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, will hold its first Days-Away Halloween Party for children with cancer and their siblings on October 31, from 12 to 2, at Windsor Farm, 1202 Windsor Road, West Windsor.

The party will feature a hay ride, pumpkin-picking and decorating, petting and feeding animals at the petting zoo, prizes for best costume, and more.

For more information — or to register for the free program — call Dena Mahar, at 895-0101.

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Three Arrested On Active Warrants By Borough Police

Fode Fofana of Mercerville was arrested October 20, after he presented a counterfeit insurance card to the Borough officer who pulled him over on Stockton Street at 12:12 a.m., police said.

The 38-year-old accused works as an Inspector, according to the police report. He was initially stopped because the 1989 Chevrolet he was driving had an expired inspection sticker, authorities say.

The investigating officer determined Fofana was wanted on motor vehicle warrants from municipal courts in Trenton and Jersey City. Borough police charged him with several motor vehicle offenses and turned him over to Trenton officers.

A 43-year-old Trenton man was arrested, following an October 21 traffic stop at Nassau Street and Palmer Square, when the officer who pulled him over determined the accused had active warrants from Helmetta, police said.

Gerald Lee Carter was taken into custody at 6:19 p.m. and later turned over to the Helmetta Police Department.

A Maple Terrace man wanted on warrants from Edison and Lawrence Township was arrested around 5 p.m. October 22, police said.

James Michaud, age 23, was apprehended while walking in the Palmer Square area. He was later turned over to Lawrence Township police.

A Hammonton man presented a counterfeit resident alien card and a fake liability insurance card to the Borough officer who pulled him over for speeding on Bayard Lane at 10:30 p.m. October 25, police said.

Pedro Vazquez, age 19, was arrested and later released with a November 30 court date.

Too Young for Beer

A Borough officer spotted Donald Dembow Jr., a 20-

Sponokopito, a blend of spinach & feta cheese wrapped in phyllo dough, is an excellent meatless meal.

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- 4 Large eggs
- 2 Large onions, chopped
- 1 lb Feta cheese
- 2 oz Dried dill
- 1 box Phyllo leaves (in freezer section)
- Salt & pepper to taste



Melt one stick of butter in a large fry pan. Sauté onion until golden. Add spinach and toss in butter. Move to large mixing bowl. Blend in eggs, feta, dill, salt and pepper.

Clarify the other stick of butter. Open phyllo leaves. Use a pastry brush to lightly coat a rectangular (8 x 12 inch) glass baking dish. Place the first leaf in the dish, brush with butter; repeat until you have 7 leaves. (Work quickly as phyllo is best handled when cool.)

Add the mixture and spread until even. Place the next leaf on top of the mixture, brush with butter; repeat until there are 7 leaves on top.

Trim edges; crisscross the top leaf with a sharp knife; bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for 40 minutes or until golden brown.

*More to Come ... Watch this space weekly
for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Lynn Smith*

year-old Princeton student, carrying a 30-pack of Bud Lite beer on Witherspoon Street at 7:06 p.m. October 24, police said.

The officer determined Dembow was younger than 21, then arrested him, according to reports. The accused was later released with a November 23 court date.

Two Princeton students, a 22-year-old man and 19-year-old woman, were arrested by a Borough officer who saw the man hand the woman two 40-ounce bottles of beer on Witherspoon Street, police said.

David Smith and Annesse Sealaus were arrested just after 8 p.m. October 24. Smith was charged with supplying alcohol to a minor, Sealaus with possession of alcohol by a minor. Both were later released with November 23 court dates.

Donald Young, age 78, of 18 Nelson Ridge Road, was driving his 1996 Chevrolet south on Elm Road October 24, when he rear-ended another vehicle that was stopped at a red light, police said.

Young refused to submit to a breath test and was arrested at the scene at 12:30 a.m. He was charged with DWI, authorities said.

Thieves and Vandal

A vandal broke off the wooden gate bar at the exit of the Spring Street parking lot on October 18.

Police describe the suspect as a stocky white male with sandy blonde hair. The incident occurred between 7:15 and 7:29 p.m. An officer was dispatched to the scene, but was unable to locate the perpetrator, police said.

A thief entered a 1903 Hall dorm room and stole a jewelry box belonging to a 20-

year-old Princeton coed, police said.

The box was taken between 8 a.m. October 13 and 2:15 a.m. October 21. It contained the following items: a pearl necklace, diamond pearl necklace, four watches, bracelets, rings and earrings, police said.

Authorities did not list the monetary value of the missing items.

Ten pairs of pants and six red sweaters, valued at \$1,788 combined, disappeared from a table near the front door of a Nassau Street store, between 4:45 and 6 p.m. October 21, police said.

A 28-year-old Borough man who works on Hulfish Street left his \$1,300 Motorola cellular telephone on the bathroom sink at work, and somebody took it around 3 p.m. October 22, police said.

A 21-year-old University co-ed left her backpack, which contained sunglasses, a calculator, a checkbook and textbooks, on a couch in an unattended room at Campus Club the morning of October 22.

She returned about twenty minutes later and discovered it had been taken, police said. The backpack and items were valued at \$500.

Lost Leather

A Township teen left his \$300 leather jacket on a chair in a high school classroom October 23. When he returned for it, the jacket was gone, police said. The theft reportedly occurred between 9:30 and 10:17 a.m.

A 19-year-old female University student left her backpack unattended on the ground floor of the Cap & Gown eating club around 7 p.m. October 19. When she returned for it, 15 minutes later, it was gone, police said.

The stolen bag contained a calculator, Swiss army knife, address book and 80 dollars in cash; these items were valued at \$300, authorities said.

Two female University students, who reside in 1927 Hall were burglarized

Continued on Page 14

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RECOGNITION RECEIVED: In recognition of their excellence in research and in engineering, two physicists and one engineer at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory have been named PPPL Distinguished Fellows for 1998. The Distinguished Research Fellows are W. Wei-li Lee, left, and Ernesto Mazzucato, second from left. The Distinguished Engineering Fellow is Long-Poe Ku, right. They are shown with PPPL Director Rob Goldston.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. October 26, police said. Somebody entered their room and took \$130 cash and a check book, authorities said.

A female from Pennington recently discovered she was the victim of credit card fraud, authorities said.

An unknown person stole her card and used it to purchase \$121 worth of clothing from a Nassau Street store on September 12, police said. The crime was reported on October 21.

A locked, \$300 Schwinn bicycle was stolen from Campbell Hall on the University's campus between October 19 and 20.

An unlocked, \$370 Trek bicycle was stolen from 1903 Hall between October 17 and 19.

A locked Roadmaster bicycle, valued at \$25, was stolen from the bike racks outside John Witherspoon School between 3 and 3:30 p.m. October 21.

An unlocked bicycle of unknown make, valued at \$75, was stolen from the John Witherspoon School bike racks between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. October 23.

Frank Taplin to Read At Arts Council Series

The Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, will continue its fall literary series on Thursday, October 29, at 8, with a reading by Frank Taplin from his book, *A Spirit on the Wing*.

The book is about Mr. Taplin's mother, Edith Smith Taplin, who lived from 1883 to 1963. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she graduated from Smith College in 1905. A commentary on an era of enormous social and cultural change, Mr. Taplin's account is based on letters, journals, diaries, scrapbooks, and photo albums that his mother left.

Until late in life, she recorded her thoughts, descriptions of people she met, and aspects of her life which included the days of travel by horse and buggy, as well as the era of jet planes.

Mr. Taplin, born in Cleveland in 1915, graduated from Princeton in 1937. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford

University, from which he obtained a law degree. He is also a graduate of Yale Law School.

After five years with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater, Mr. Taplin returned to Cleveland to practice law. In 1957, he moved to Princeton.

A former president of the Metropolitan Opera, he presently serves as a trustee emeritus of the Institute for Advanced Study, and a trustee of the Environmental Defense Fund. He is an amateur classical and jazz pianist.

The literary series is open to the public for a suggested donation of \$5; \$3 for students and senior citizens. A reception will follow the reading. For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Public Panel Discussion Will Focus on Cloning

Princeton University's Public Lecture Series is sponsoring a panel discussion on cloning, chaired by President Harold T. Shapiro, on October 28.

The discussion will include Dr. Jon Gordon, Anne McLaren, John Robertson, Lee Silver and Bonnie Steinbock, in addition to chair Shapiro.

Dr. Gordon, of Mount Sinai Medical Center, "pioneered

the technique of inserting genetic material into mouse embryos to create "transgenic mice."

Ms. McLaren is principal research associate at the Wellcome/CRC Institute of Cancer and Developmental Biology in Cambridge. She was previously director of the Medical Research Council's Mammalian Development Unit in London for 18 years.

Mr. Robertson, who holds an endowed professorship at the University of Texas Law School, is the author of numerous publications on reproductive rights, organ transplantation, termination of treatment and human experimentation.

Dr. Silver, whose most recent book is *Remaking Eden: Cloning and Beyond in a Brave New World* (1997), is professor of molecular biology at Princeton and also associated with the Woodrow Wilson School Program in Science, Technology and Environmental Policy.

Dr. Steinbock is professor of philosophy at the State University of New York, Albany.

The panel discussion will be held in Wood Auditorium, McCosh 50, at 8 p.m., and will broadcast live on cable channel 7 on campus, on cable channel 10-A in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, and via the World Wide Web at <http://www.princeton.edu/RealMedia>.

Dance Class Formed At Princeton YWCA

The Princeton YWCA is starting a four-week Ballroom, Latin and Swing dance class on November 1st.

The beginner class is from 4 to 5 p.m.; the intermediate class is from 5 to 6 p.m. The cost of the class is \$62 per couple, \$35 for a single.

To register, call April James at 497-2118 before the first class. For information, call instructor Candace Woodward-Clough at 443-8990.

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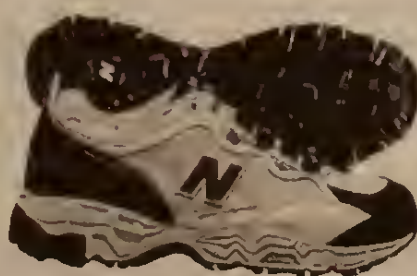
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READY, SET, RAKE: Members of the Princeton High School Choir who will be doing yard work and household chores during the month of November to raise funds for the choir's concert tour in Germany, include, from left, Sarah Sweet, Gary Sprague, Ezra Fischer, Samuel Kahn, and Stefan Apse.

High School Choir To Raise Funds For Concert Tour

The Princeton High School Choir has been invited to perform works by J. S. Bach in Germany, between February 12 and February 21, 1999, in cities where the composer lived and worked.

In order to supplement funds, which it hopes to raise from parental and corporate contributions, the choir has kicked off "Work Month," to support the concert tour.

From October 30 through December 1, choir members will be available to rake leaves, do other light yard work, and babysit for hire. They are also seeking opportunities to perform in o cappello groups for holiday parties and gatherings.

Their visit to Germany will include joint concerts with the youth choir from the C. P. E. Bach Überschule, in Berlin and Leipzig. Choir members will also visit the towns of Leipzig, Weimar and Cöthen.

For information, call Princeton High School, 683-4480, ext. 30.

University Awarded Grant of \$1.9 Million

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute has awarded a \$1.9 million grant to support undergraduate education at Princeton, including approximately \$740,000 for the University's undergraduate certificate Program in Biophysics.

The biophysics program, now in its second year, offers undergraduates a curriculum that integrates molecular biology and physics, without giving either discipline superficial treatment, says program director Edward Cox, Edwin Grant Conklin Professor of Biology.

The program, he explains, is designed to prepare a new generation of scientists for the "postgenomics world" that will arrive within a few years when the mapping of the human genome is complete.

Biophysics will be the largest beneficiary of the HHMI grant; funds will support an additional faculty position and the purchase of lab

equipment for instruction in the biophysics of nerve cells.

Another one-third of the grant will bolster the summer research program for students from small colleges around the nation. The rest of the grant will be used to expand a nine-year program of outreach to New Jersey high school science teachers and for additional equipment purchases.

"The true test of our integrated undergraduate program is to qualify our students for admission to first-rate doctoral programs," says Prof. Cox. "I believe we are succeeding."

Our first group of seniors will graduate this year, and I know we'd welcome them in doctoral programs here at Princeton."

Peace, Justice the Topics At Global Cinema Café

The Global Cinema Café continues its 1998-99 series with a screening of *Military Leaders for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons and Echoes of a Gunshot: From Our Neighborhoods to World Conflict* on Sunday, November 1 at 4 p.m. at the Third World Center, located on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

The Global Cinema Café is a free monthly series of contemporary videos that focus on peace, justice, and human rights at home and abroad. Videos are shown in an informal setting the first Sunday of every month. Coffee, tea and other refreshments are served at all screenings.

The guest speaker for this program will be the Rev. Robert Moore, Executive Director of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action, who will lead an open discussion immediately following the screening of the films.

Military Leaders for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons is a production of the Center for Defense Information built around the fact that 60 retired generals and admirals around the world have signed a statement for the abolition of nuclear weapons.

This program features General Lee Butler, formerly head of the U.S. Strategic Command, and four other signers.

Echoes of a Gunshot: From Our Neighborhoods to

World Conflict examines the connections between gun violence in local communities and weapons violence abroad. Included are interviews with community leaders and gun violence victims, as well as commentary from weapon industry analysts.

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P'ton Men's Soccer Beats Harvard, Reaches .500 Mark

A pair of 1-0 wins last week brought the Tigers winning streak to a season high four games and both its Ivy and overall records to .500.

Princeton scored in the first half and held on for narrow victories against Lafayette October 21 and Harvard Saturday. The Tigers are now 6-6 overall; 2-2 in Ivy play.

With all the attention given Princeton's highly talented freshman class, not enough has been paid to some of its older stars. Senior co-captain Chris Halupka reminded everyone how valuable he is by booting in a game-winning direct kick at the 32:47 mark of the first half against Harvard.

Halupka anchors the Princeton defense — an important task in its own right, especially when one's team wins 1-0. But goal scorers seem to hog the limelight.

Two former, local high school stars connected for Princeton's winning goal against Lafayette.

Another veteran (by Princeton standards), junior Walker Wright, who went to the Hun School, took a pass from former West Windsor

Pirate Mike Nugent, and scored at the 17:24 mark of the opening half.

The Tigers surprised the then 11-2 Leopards, who entered the game ranked No. 4 in the Mid-Atlantic Region. Princeton controlled the flow of play, especially in the first half, when they limited their opponents to just two shots.

Freshman keeper Jeff Gillie made four saves and earned his first shutout in college

Time to Register For the Hoops League

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the 27th season of the Dillon Youth Basketball League.

The league is open to male and female Princeton residents, and non-residents who attend school in Princeton, who are in grades 4 through 9. Teams are divided by grade and gender.

Registration will be taken at the Recreation Department, located at 380 Witherspoon Street. Boys' participants must register prior to the league's evaluation sessions, scheduled for December 5 at Dillon. The fee rises slightly after November 25.

Call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 for more information.

Weekend Programs Set At Museum Planetarium

Jupiter is missing and it is up to the children to find this red-eyed planet. This story and a special Halloween show are in store for families through November 1 at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium. Both programs are appropriate for all ages.

At 1 and 3 p.m., "Who Stole Jupiter," created by the Planetarium staff and Puppet Designers, uses puppet characters — constructed from Clorox bottles — who interact with the audience to solve the mystery of the planet Jupiter's disappearance.

Along the way, the audience is introduced to the night sky and the other planets in the solar system. Admission is \$2 per person.

The 2 p.m. program, "Moonwitch," is a special Halloween show about the adventures of Diana and her brother Billy on Halloween night. Among other things Diana learns about Moon lore and the night sky. Admission is \$1 per person.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45, and Sunday, noon to 5. It is closed Mondays and State holidays.

Admission is free. For general information or directions, call 292-6464.

Twin Sons Born to Area Couple at Med Center

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported the birth of twin sons to a Lawrenceville couple, Christopher and Susan Doran, on October 19.

Eleven other children were born to area residents during the week ending October 22, according to hospital records.

Sons were born to Zongyi Li and Mei Jin, Lawrenceville, October 17; Joseph and Catherine Silva, Pennington, October 20; Leo and Catherine Stinson, Princeton, October 21; and Todd Palmisano and Anne Glew, Lawrenceville, October 21.

Sons were born, as well, to Marc and Deborah Helman, Princeton, October 20; and to Terence and Hilary Smith, Princeton, October 22.

Daughters were born to Xhany and Hala Aboutaleb, Princeton, October 17; Wenzhi Luo and Ke Zhang, Princeton, October 19; Christian and Carol Knigge, Princeton, October 20; Seth and Emily Josephson, Lawrenceville, October 22; and Mace and Rosie Hack, Princeton, on October 22.

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 Our *Book Discussion Group* meets the second Wednesday of each month (7:30 pm) for participatory discussion. New members welcome; you vote on books; moderators selected from group members.
 Nov. 11 - *The God of Small Things*, Arundhati Roy;
 Dec. 9 - *The Lady Who Liked Clean Restrooms*, J.P. Donleavy;
 Jan. 13 - *Memoirs of a Geisha*, Arthur S. Golden.
COMING IN NOVEMBER... Readings from the new *Princeton Arts Review* on 11/8; *Journal Group* meets 11/8 & 22; more *Public Relations for Writers* on 11/9; *The Pennsylvania Impressionists* talk on 11/13; *Beethoven String Quartets* talk by the *Vanbrugh Quartet* on 11/19; Poetry with *Norma Sheard* and *Irene Willis* on 11/20; *Images of Rocky Hill, Kingston and Griggstown* signing on 11/28.
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Election '98
 Continued from Page 1
Incumbent Democrats Phyllis Marchand, Township Mayor, and Roslyn Denard are seeking election to Township Committee. Ms. Marchand is running for a fifth consecutive three-year term and Ms. Denard for a second term.
 They are opposed by Republicans Colon Vonvorys and Dorothy Bedford. Mr. Vonvorys, a member of the the Civil Rights Commission, has twice run unsuccessfully for a Committee seat. He lost last year to Leonard Godfrey by 473 votes. Ms. Bedford served as director of Princeton University's 250th anniversary celebration.
 Mt. Lucas Road resident Tom Abrams is also a candidate for Township Committee on the Libertarian Party ticket.

In the Borough, Democrats Roger Martindell and Ryan Stark Lienthal are facing Republican challengers Tommy Parker and Kate Warren for seats on Council. Mr. Martindell is seeking his fourth term. Mr. Lienthal was appointed to Council last month to fill out the term of Sandra Starr, who died October 1. He took Ms. Starr's place on the ticket in September after illness forced her to leave the race.

Both Ms. Warren, who led the successful effort to defeat consolidation two years ago, and Mr. Parker, a member of the Civil Rights Commission who is active in youth sports, ran for Council last year. They were defeated by Democrats Mark Freda and William Slover.

Running on the Republican ticket for the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders are Michael Angarone and Linda Brenner Lengyel. Their Democratic opponents are Anthony P. Carabelli and Keith V. Hamilton. The New Jersey Conservative Party is fielding Geraldine Anna Bergen Tucker.

Rush Holt, a physicist and former assistant director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, is the Democratic nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives. He is challenging incumbent Michael Pappas, a Republican, who was elected two years ago.

State and County Questions
The ballot includes three statewide questions and one county question.
 The first state question would approve a constitutional amendment to dedicate \$98 million annually in State sales and use tax for the next ten years to finance open space, farmland and historic preservation. In the past, this acquisition has been through voter-approved bonds.

The goal is to save one million acres of open space and farmland and provide money for a matching grants program for historic preservation. The money guarantees a stable source of income for land acquisition, but also commits the state to a major new 30-year spending program without raising any new revenue, according to nonpartisan election information provided by the State League of Women Voters.

A yes vote on public question number two would give the Legislature the authority to introduce laws to regulate wagering on horse races. At present, the State constitution allows only pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing.

According to the LWV, a yes vote would allow the Legislature to control types of gambling at race tracks, and would level the playing field. A reason to vote against the ballot question, according to the LWV, is that approval will lead to the legislature allowing new types of gambling on racing without seeking voter approval.

The third ballot question would allow use of remaining solid waste facility money for grants to counties and public authorities to pay for costs incurred prior to November 10, 1997 for completed, abandoned, or canceled solid waste facilities.

The construction of solid waste facilities resulted in significant public investment and debt. When the United States Supreme Court ruled that state and local governments cannot require the use of in-state facilities to dispose of local solid waste, the public investment in these solid waste facilities was put at risk.

A reason to vote yes, according to the LWV, is that the state owes relief to counties which proceeded in good faith to construct solid waste facilities. A reason to vote no is that there is \$1.6 billion in solid waste debt, and approving this ballot question does not solve the problem; it is only a band aid.

The county ballot question raises the existing tax levy from 1 to 2 cents per \$100 to allow the continued acquisition of land for open space, conservation, farmland preservation, and recreation. Approval of this proposition would also permit Mercer County to use up to 15 percent of this tax revenue for recreational improvements and enhancements such as trails, picnic areas, ballfields, and other recreation facilities.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Emergency Room To Benefit from "A November Night"

On Saturday, November 7, area residents will celebrate "A November Night," a festive evening of dinner, music, and an auction to benefit The Medical Center at Princeton.

All proceeds from the annual event, which is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center, will benefit the renovation of the hospital's emergency room. Teresa Danko and Meg Wislar are co-chairs of the event, now in its second year.

A November Night will be held at Pretty Brook Farm; and valet parking will be provided. The festivities will begin at 6, with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and piano music while everyone mingles, greets friends, and peruses the auction items.

The evening will continue with a buffet dinner, a dessert buffet, and a live auction. The Maggi Hill Band will play throughout the evening. Their repertoire will include dance music after the auction for those who wish to take a turn on the dance floor.

Flowers and decorations are being designed by Richard Kisco of Princeton Flower Shop. The food will be catered by Main Street. Five different food stations will present different geographical and Epicurean cuisines and carry a "City Streets" theme, reflecting the tastes of New York, New Orleans, Santa Fe, Honolulu and Seattle.

The evening's highlight, the live auction, will begin at 8:30. The Auction Committee has compiled an assortment of donations that come primarily from the local Princeton community — merchants and individuals alike.



NOVEMBER NIGHT: Heading the auction committee for "A November Night" are, Kathy Vik, left, and Alex Powers. The benefit, to be held November 7, at Prettybrook Farm, will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton's emergency room. For information, call 466-1233.

Something for Everyone

Auction items include a private tour of Drumthwacket, followed by a cocktail party for 50 people; a Christmas cocktail party for 40 people, including the invitations, piano music, and decorations; a children's dress-up trunk for boys and girls; a gingerbread house-making party; a children's pirate ship "climber" for the backyard;

Also, an evening in New York which includes accommodations; dinner for eight at Princeton's new Zanzibar; 52 weeks of bread from The Witherspoon Bread Company; a series of different children's parties, each with a unique theme; vacation trips to the Bahamas and Colorado; and much more.

The Auxiliary of The Medical Center is a nonprofit fund-raising arm, whose members donate their time and expertise to work on Auxiliary-sponsored programs including the June Fete, the White Elephant Rummage Sale, and "A November Night" — which this year will benefit the emergency room.

Open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, the emergency room serves patients from Princeton and 15 surrounding communities and handles 30,000 cases annually — from minor illnesses and "bumps and bruises" to life-threatening cases of cardiac arrest and stroke.

The ER, completed in 1972, has not undergone a major overhaul in 25 years.

Attendance at "A November Night" is limited to 300 people. Tickets are (per person) \$125 for patrons, \$175 for sponsors, and \$250 for benefactors. For information, call Staley Sednaoui at 466-1233.

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Hilary Sigler Benefit To Be Sunday, Nov. 1

A fundraiser for cancer patient Hilary Sigler, 34, single mother of three who has no health insurance, will take place at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Sunday, November 1, from 3 to 6.

Ms. Sigler was diagnosed with breast cancer when she was eight months pregnant with her third child, Isaiah. She is scheduled to begin a 5½-week regimen of radiation treatments next week, following a recent mastectomy, chemotherapy, and a three-week hospital stay for stem-cell replacement.

Friends describe her as "honest, down-to-earth and very upbeat." She presently has no source of income, as her illness has forced her to give up the childcare center she ran in her home. She hopes to begin again after radiation therapy is finished.

The fundraiser on November 1 will include a silent auction of art work and crafts — assigned values range from 50 cents to \$1,000, according to organizer Susan Cahill. A \$20 donation will qualify guests for a door prize. For more information, call Ms. Cahill at 924-7925.

Republicans Tommy Parker & Kate Warren Seek Election to Princeton Borough Council

Making their second bid for election to Borough Council are Tommy Parker and Kate Warren. On Tuesday, the two Republicans will face Democratic opponents Ryan Stark Lillenthal and Roger Martindell. Both were interviewed in last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Ms. Warren finished third and Mr. Parker fourth in last November's Council race; their opponents were Mark Freda and William Slover. If elected, they would be the only Republicans on an all-Democratic Council that last saw the election of a Republican in 1991.

Tommy Parker, 46, a life-long Princeton resident, lives on Lytle Street. His wife, Joanne, is a teacher's assistant in the Princeton Regional Schools and the couple has six children. Mr. Parker, chair of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, is employed at Princeton University and is president of Local 175, Service Employees International Union.

In his free time, he enjoys reading and coaching youth football. He is also manager of the Post 218 American Legion Baseball team.

The three areas that most concern Mr. Parker are youth activities, senior issues, and affordable housing. "There is absolutely nothing for young folks in this town; therefore our children are at risk," he said. As for seniors, he believes that the community lacks a complete resource for them.

Affordable housing is needed throughout all of Princeton, including units geared to seniors, he said. "This community is growing. We have an influx of folks who came through, and affordable housing is a problem. We have families who have roots here, and their grown children can't afford to live here. They're being taxed out of existence."

He supports building affordable units on Borough-owned Shirley Court and Maclean Street. "The debt service is over \$130,000 a year. We're just wasting money on broken promises. We promised we would build this housing on Shirley Court, and later Maclean. Until something is done, it's all talk."

Affordable and Senior Housing

With plans for the development of Paul Robeson Place still the subject of negotiations between Princeton and Palmer Square, Mr. Parker spoke of his desire that affordable and senior housing be included. "I know [Palmer Square] has discussed the possibility of placing this housing elsewhere, but to me they will just homogenize this new community. We will have this exclusive community ten yards across the street from the John Witherspoon

neighborhood. People should aspire to be a part of it, but they can't necessarily afford to because there's no affordable housing."

He'd also like to see shops run by local people in the new development. "If you afford people here the opportunity to grow with Princeton, I don't think that's wrong."

Mr. Parker supports the recently requested State budget review, and said that he and his running mate have been asking Council to request this for some time.

Parking Suggestions

The candidate offered some ideas on how Princeton's perennial parking problem might be at least somewhat relieved. He suggested that diagonal parking be looked at. This, he said, might allow for more cars to park and would also slow the traffic flow because it would narrow the street.

Another possibility was that some form of creative road management might free up space for parking. One idea he suggested would be to set up centrally located off-docks for loading.

The Borough is currently looking at the possibility of establishing its own sanitation department to pick up trash and recycling. Mr. Parker said he would support this if it saved taxpayers' money and guaranteed a few more jobs for community folks. Also, he said, "as a union person I'm in favor of allowing staff to work, as opposed to outsourcing everything."

Other problems that are facing Princeton mentioned by Mr. Parker include the heavy traffic and the need for affordable day care. "These are quality-of-life issues. I was very proud to grow up and be a Princetonian. It was a great place to grow up. That's changing, and that concerns me."

Closed Sessions Draw Criticism

Mr. Parker chided Council for what he sees as longer and longer closed sessions. He also said he did not believe Council was genuinely in touch with the needs of the people. "I think you have good-hearted folks on Council, but there are too many times you get this kind of knee-jerk reaction to things that need to be done. One minute you have an issue about brush removal and the next minute it's gone, but it comes back. Council should make a decision and stick by it."

Mr. Parker said he is seeking office because he thinks he can effect change, and because Council service would be a natural end to what he is already doing. "I've been serving this community most of my adult life.

Continued on Next Page



Kate Warren

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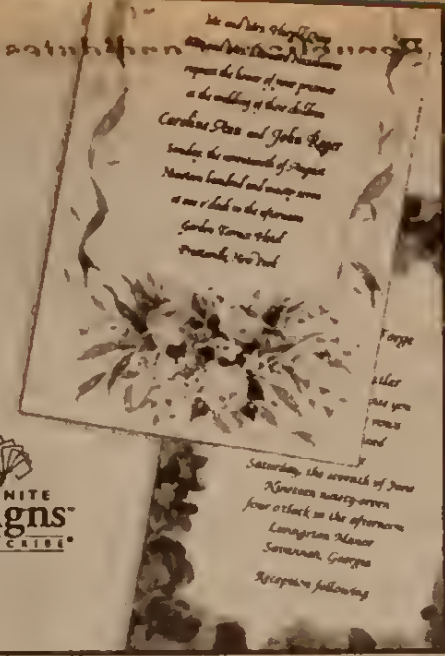
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Republican Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

For 20-plus years I've been working with young people and have been involved in various committees at the University as well as in the community."

He continued, "I've been a labor leader for 20 years, so I know what folks are looking for. I think I have my finger on the pulse to change things from the perspective of the working community."

Jefferson Road resident Kate Warren, 47, chaired the successful effort two years ago to reject consolidation of the Borough and Township. Married to Benjamin Warren, who is self employed, the couple has two adult children.

Ms. Warren is employed as an office administrator. She also is a member of the the Ladies' Auxilliary of Engine Company No. 1, a home reader for the Princeton Public Library, and a Senior Resource Center Home Friend. Her spare time pursuits are playing the piano, reading, writing poetry, and gardening.

A major issue Ms. Warren would like to address if elected is the amount of time she believes is wasted at Council meetings. Members, she said, need to be better prepared for the meetings, "and not be surprised when they look at an ordinance for the first time." She also accused Council of being complacent, and said she was always amazed at how fast the Mayor ends debate.

She identified spending as a serious concern. "If you use 1989 as zero, the amount of money we've had to collect on a municipal level to support our budget has increased 96 percent. At the same time, the cost of living has increased 30 percent. I don't believe this can all be blamed on a stagnant tax base."

Critical of Council

Like her running mate, she criticized Council's actions on brush pickup. "It's okay to change your mind after a thoughtful, reasoned dialogue. But to just make a decision and not really think about it makes you look silly."

Ms. Warren shares Mr. Parker's concern about the lack of affordable housing within the proposed Paul Robeson development. She also would like to see neighborhood services, such as a small grocery store, included in the plans.

She added, however, that Palmer Square should be commended for wanting to look at the possibility of placing the library on Paul Robeson Place. She also is enthusiastic about plans for the Nassau Inn addition. "I think it's beautiful, and it brings a million dollars to our tax base."

She would like to see the Borough build affordable housing on Shirley Court and Maclean Street, although she would be

willing to consider selling the land to a private developer for this purpose. She said the purchase of the two sites was another example of wrong spending, "a million dollar investment that's going down the tubes."

Among Princeton Borough's most pressing problems are traffic and taxes, said Ms. Warren. She also pointed to the school budget as an area of concern, and suggested that Council, as leader, should make a statement on the school budget. "Not that the comment would change the budget, but it would create some kind of dialogue with the schools."

She added, I think that's too political, and Council doesn't want to do it."

Board Hasn't Met

Ms. Warren said that the Rental Housing Board, on which she served five years, had not met this year. "The Board is without leadership. The perception is that we have a Rental Housing Board, but that's not so." She also complained that there is no feedback from the Borough on reports and memos provided by the Board.

The parking problem, she believes, could be relieved if there were greater enforcement of current ordinances. "If you walk down Nassau Street, you'll see how many violations there are. There are trucks parked where they're not supposed to be, and there are cars double parked."

She also pointed to four spaces on Tulane Street where permitted parking begins at 11 a.m. so that the earlier hours can be used for deliveries, and suggested that more of these shared spaces might help improve the parking situation.

Other concerns she cited include trash, traffic, and noise. "Traffic is a regional problem. I disagree with Roger on the Millstone Bypass. I don't want to see it built either, but I think you can't live in a vacuum. The Millstone Bypass can be drawn in a different way. I don't think we should take the position that because we don't want it here we're going to send it somewhere else."

Suggestion Box

Ms. Warren suggested placing a suggestion box or answering machine at Borough Hall to allow people to report problems they notice in town. These could range from a crack in the sidewalk to a bus spewing fumes. "The idea is to get a response, and there needs to be one person who could do this."

"I think Council needs a breath of fresh air, new ideas, and new energy, and I feel a commitment to the Borough," said Ms. Warren. "From my stance on consolidation, I really do feel committed to making sure that Borough tax dollars are spent in the most efficient way, without a loss in the quality of services we have." —Myrna K. Bearse



Tommy Parker



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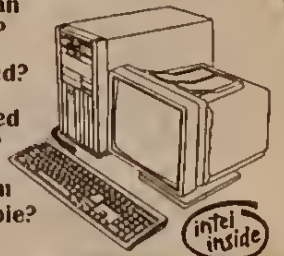
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Family & Children's Services of Central New Jersey (FACS), the non-profit counseling agency formerly known as Family Service, has contributed to the well-being of individuals and families in our region for 100 years.

Its name and goals have changed over time, reflecting the shifting needs and concerns of the community. It originated in 1898 under the quaint name the Princeton Village Improvement Society.

At that time, its stated mission was to promote cleanliness, beauty and sanitary conditions in Princeton and to aid all efforts to improve the town in its moral, educational, sanitary and artistic aspects." The Board of Directors was made up of three committees — the Street and Vacant Lots Committee, the Public Schools Committee and the Visiting Nurse Committee.

Their work enjoyed the enthusiastic support of community, including such illustrious local names as Erdman, Fine, McCosh, Russell, Pyne, Trowbridge, Cleveland, Stockton, Rodgers, Marquand and Morgan, as evidenced by the Society's report of 1909.

Long Heritage

FACS' heritage of contributing to the community received the kudos of the Princeton Board of Health in 1911, with this "minute" reported at its Board meeting.

The Princeton Board of Health gratefully acknowledges the practical sympathy and active assistance of the Village Improvement Society. It is gratifying to the Board to find this public-spirited and useful organization so ready at all times to aid the Board's efforts in bettering the health condition of the community."

In 1924 the name was changed to the

Princeton Community League. At that time, one focus was the inception of the Community Chest, a forerunner to the United Way.

In 1941, the board purchased 40 acres of land for \$12,000 for a community garden — what is now known (and greatly enjoyed) as Community Park. Another name change was made that year to distinguish the Social Service Bureau from the Community Chest.

In 1953 a major shift occurred in FACS' mission, when it stopped providing visiting nurse services and shifted to providing counseling and social services. In 1956 it became a Family Service agency under the national organization, the Family Service Association of America, which today serves as an umbrella to 275 local and regional organizations.

Mabel Reeves served as the agency's director during 30 years of dramatic change in the area of social services, from 1931 until her death in 1961. She noted in 1955 that "Gradually social work has developed into a profession, and social workers are being trained in schools of social work."

"A new understanding of people has contributed much to the case worker's knowledge of personal, family and social problems."

Sylvia Healy, who served as board president in the late '50's said of Mrs. Reeves, "She was marvelous; one of the most wonderful women I've met in my entire life. She was kind, compassionate, everything you'd hope to find when you're in trouble. A great role model for all of us. And all of this without any formal training in social work."

As social work became professionalized, so did FACS, with guidance from the national organization. Former board member

Continued on Next Page



FAMILY AND CHILD SUPPORTERS: The 1998-99 Board of Directors of Family & Children's Services of Central New Jersey, from left, are Bob Garrett, Gene O'Connor, Susan Tibbetts, Lee Gunther-Mohr, David Christie, Executive Director Mimi Ballard, Harriet S. Indik, Mary Ford, Associate Executive Director Bruce Reim, Niels Nielsen, John Hayward, Stan Tarr, Becky Beauregard, Rush Holt, Pat Giallella, Howard Metzger. Missing from the picture are Joe Bonanno, JoAnne Hegarty, Jim Hughes, Louise Shaw and Jonathon Weiner. Behind the camera, board member Mardl Considine.

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ANNIVERSARY MARKED: The Grupo Latinoamericano de Mujeres, Princeton (Latin American Women's Group), an organization dedicated to culture and language enrichment and community service, recently celebrated its 15th anniversary at a dinner-dance at the Forrestal at Princeton hotel. The club provides annual scholarships to college-bound Latin American students. Past presidents, from left, include Cristina Naithani, Irene Wynne, Maria Ines Garces, Maria Rugeles-Smith, Josefina Ondetti, Lirio Hansen, and Ella Mucnieks. Missing is Alicia Sassman.

Family Service Celebrates

Continued from Preceding Page

Geraldine Boone was part of this group steering the transition to a strictly professional operation in the late '50's and early '60's.

She said in a recent interview that FACS' great contribution then, as now, is that, "It functions as the first line of help for people in need. Even if they aren't the ones to eventually help a person in trouble, they know how to refer you to the proper place." Mrs. Boone was also instrumental in establishing night and weekend hours so that people could get help without risking their jobs.

FACS also administers the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund by identifying families in need and giving them financial awards.

most people need help at some point and FACS has the caring professionals to provide it.

As Mabel Reeves said in 1937 "Wherever there are human beings, there are human problems and suffering." She spoke of troubled children, broken homes, bewildered and immature parents, mental illness and emotional problems.

The agency's goal was to, "meet the needs of people who are in trouble and need help, sympathy, understanding, guidance, and sometimes the simple reassurance of having someone to whom they can talk in confidence and who will be a friend."

Hightstown Branch

In 1964, a Hightstown branch was opened to provide counseling in that community. In 1969 FACS's hired its first male director, Seymour Plawsky, which was seen as a legitimizing action for the agency, in keeping with the sexist sensibility of the time.

During the '70's and '80's under Paul Kurland, the agency's focus on counseling expanded to include substance abuse education and counseling, employee assistance programs, family life education and a day care center for the frail elderly.

The most recent major change was in 1995 when Family Service Princeton Area merged with Family Service Association of Middlesex County and the current FACS was born. The name change to Family & Children's Services of Central New Jersey emphasizes its greater geographic reach.

Today, helping people avoid problems before they become crises is FACS' major goal, with different programs in each of its regional locations. In Mercer County, "Intervention & Support," furnishes counseling for families of emotionally disturbed children.

The Family/Child Home Program helps families with pre-school children by providing in-home parenting training to prepare the child to enter school ready to learn.

Affordable Counseling

One of FACS' great contributions to the community of Central New Jersey is that it provides the finest counseling services and programs possible at an affordable fee.

Counseling and other services are offered on a sliding fee scale. The agency recognizes that in lives as complex as those we now live,

The funding that makes it possible for FACS to provide counseling on a sliding fee scale comes from a variety of sources: fees cover approximately 40 percent, 30 percent comes from government grants, 17 percent from the United Way and the remainder is raised through the generosity of Board fundraising and foundation grants.

As FACS board president Bob Garrett recently noted, "It takes the whole community to keep this valuable service available to the people who really need it. As costs escalate, it's our neighbors' generosity that keeps our doors open."

Current Training

FACS' current executive director, Mimi Ballard, says this description perfectly describes the FACS of today as well. "While our training and programs have become far more sophisticated and targeted, the core of what Mabel Reeves said all those years ago is still solid today. 'Meeting the needs of people who are in trouble'. That's exactly what we do. We live by the motto 'strengthening our community family by family,' but it's all still the same idea, people need help and we're here to provide it as inexpensively as possible."

Last year, nearly 1,500 families benefitted from FACS' skilled care in over 15,000 sessions.

FACS, headquartered at 120 John Street in Princeton, can be contacted at 924-2098 in Princeton and at 169 South Main Street in Hightstown, telephone 448-0056.

—Mardi Considine

Ms. Considine of Considine Communications is a freelance writer based in Hopewell and a member of the FACS Board of Directors.

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MAILBOX

Many Provisions Have Been Made To Insure Fire Safety at Elm Court

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Community Housing, Inc. would like to respond to the October 21 TOWN TOPICS article reporting our request to Princeton Borough Council for an easement to land on which we hope to build an addition to Elm Court, our affordable housing for independent senior and handicapped residents.

Safety is a primary concern for all our housing developments and we would like to clarify the provisions for fire safety at Elm Court.

The existing Elm Court residential building for independent senior and handicapped people was built in 1985 in accordance with the fire safety codes then in place. In recent years PCH has joined with Princeton Borough to fund and direct the addition of a new sprinkler system which is now in the process of being installed.

In cooperation with Princeton fire officials, procedures for emergency evacuation have been developed which include a Knox Box at the fire department containing keys to Elm Court and a map of the building identifying those residents needing special assistance. Special markers have been placed on the doors of these residents.

We continue to strive to improve the ability of all residents to evacuate the building quickly and safely through fire drills. Lever handles have been installed on all doors, not just those of disabled persons. And there are smoke detectors in all apartments as well as all common areas.

The proposed addition will also be designed for residential independent apartment living for seniors. It will be built according to the higher code standards currently in place for such use. While there is no such thing as a fireproof building, we affirm our intention to continue to work with Princeton Borough and Township officials to create additional affordable housing that resolves the safety issues discussed at the October 13th Borough Council meeting.

We can and do encourage applicants to decide for themselves whether an independent living facility is appropriate for their needs and if the passing of time has made evacuation from the second floor a problem, residents are encouraged to move into first floor units as they become available. If residents are determined to remain in place, they are protected by fair housing laws and can not be forced to move because of physical disabilities.

Elm Court fills a vital need for housing for elderly and handicapped citizens; current residents' average income is \$10,280. For many it provides an opportunity to remain in their own community. Current residents include former employees of Princeton University, writers, clerical workers, teachers, domestics, a librarian, nurse, and a Holocaust survivor.

MARY LONGMAN

President, Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

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Taking Deep Breaths Before Diving In Caused Swimmer to Run Out of Oxygen

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Monday, October 19, I nearly drowned in [Princeton University's] DeNunzio Pool. That I am alive and well is due to the intelligence, competence, and quick actions and reactions of a number of people: Theo Gilliard, who works at the pool, physicians Don Denny and Bill Haynes, who were swimming at the pool, Rachel Valentino Pazmino, one of the lifeguards on duty, Mike McLaughlin, the pool manager, and Rob Orr, the head swimming coach.

Between them, they spotted me lying on the bottom, got me out, gave me poolside CPR, and literally saved my life. I (still unconscious) was then taken by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Medical Center, where I ended up staying for two days, and where I received excellent treatment, in all possible senses, from Dr. Jory Goldberg.

When I regained consciousness Monday afternoon, alive but uncomfortable, I was in the Coronary Care Unit, where the entire nursing staff, and especially Mindy Tanpiengco, took good care of me. On Tuesday I was deeply moved to receive flowers from "the Athletics Department and the Staff of DeNunzio Pool," who, under the direction of Karen Rocco, had all performed so well. I owe all of them my undying (no pun intended) gratitude.

Now I would like to explain how my ignorance of some of the basic physiology of breathing had led me to be doing something quite dangerous. I hope that other experienced swimmers, and the parents of less experienced swimmers, can learn from my mistake.

Ever since childhood, I have had a fondness for underwater swimming. Over the past 14 months or so, I gradually increased the distance I could do to 75 meters. Part of my doing this was to take 10 or 20 deep breaths, i.e., to hyperventilate, before diving in, a practice I had followed since childhood, and which I thought of as increasing the amount of oxygen I was taking in before setting off underwater.

Now it turns out that the basic way the body "knows" it needs to breathe is that its carbon dioxide level is rising. What hyperventilating does in fact (and this is what I did not know) is to purge the body of carbon dioxide, and thus effectively shut down, or at least seriously mute, the body's "you need to breathe!" warning system.

What happened to me is that, although I had done my 75 meters and was on my way up to the surface with no particular sensation of distress, no sensation any different from the tens of other times I had done exactly the same distance, I in fact ran out of oxygen about one second too soon, and passed out underwater, with absolutely no warning to me that anything was awry. What happened to me is known in the freediving community as "shallow water blackout."

If someone had offered me a pill saying "with this pill, you can breathe when YOU want, not when your body tells you, and so you will be able to go much further underwater," I of course would have refused. But I had effectively given myself such a pill by hyperventilating. I hope others will learn from my near-fatal mistake.

NICHOLAS M. KATZ

Bayard Lane

Pappas's Record Speaks for Itself, He Leads War on Drugs and Crime

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is not often that we have a Congressional candidate with Mike Pappas credentials. He is honest, sincere, works hard and has no skeletons in his closet. His record on taxes and the budget is exceptional. He has taken a leadership position in the war on drugs and crime, and despite what his opponents claim, he is an active advocate for responsible environmental policy.

His support of local control of education policy is one I can support without reservation. Mike has fought for quality standards for HMO's and long lasting solutions to the problems plaguing Medicare and Social Security.

We are indeed very lucky to have a Congressman who understands the complicated tax system and who has fought to increase the child tax credit. His efforts to repeal the "death tax" have been lauded by both liberals and conservatives.

We don't need another Clinton Democrat in the Congress. What we need is a competent effective representative who is dedicated to economic issues such as budget and taxes.

On November 3, I'm voting for a Mike Pappas, a man whose record speaks for itself, and whose integrity is without challenge. I hope you will do the same. We need honest people in the Congress!

FREDERICK R. BRODZINSKI
Spruce Street

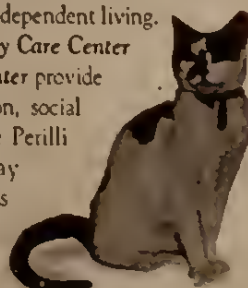
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Township

District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Witherspoon St. Firehouse
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Witherspoon St. Firehouse

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Trinity Church
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Trinity Church

The Time for Esoteric Discussions On Deer Management Is Long Past

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It is certainly true that the deer were here first and humans have invaded their turf, but it's too late to solve that problem because I don't believe anyone is willing to turn their houses back into forest or pasture.

I think it is very unfortunate that so many letters to the editor on the deer management effort have been so hateful and incendiary.

It would seem to me that intelligent and well-meaning people could disagree without using words like thieves, killers, massacre, murderers, slaughter, brutal, and assassins to describe those that they disagree with.

Thousands of deer are killed every year in New Jersey by hunters and these words are not used.

I'd like to see a small healthy population of deer coexist with humans in Princeton Township.

As I said at a Township Committee meeting, I'm not sure the slaughter and packing houses are any more or less humane than what is being proposed for Princeton Township. Most of us do eat beef, chicken, lamb, etc., and we eat it after it is dead.

I think Mayor Phyllis Marchand and other members of the Township Committee should be thanked and supported for taking a constructive stand on a controversial issue that something needs to be done about now. We've been talking about this problem for at least ten years and nothing has happened. The situation gets worse and worse. The time for esoteric discussions on alternatives is long past.

If for any reason the proposed deer management effort does not come to pass, the situation will result in more dead deer from starvation and car collisions and there will be extensive property and car damage, and yes, people will be injured in the accidents.

Let's act like sensible, intelligent, caring people and reduce the damage and injuries that will otherwise occur.

JOHN LASLEY
Cherry Valley Road

Campaign Signs Sprouting in Town Are Unnecessary Visual Pollution

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

For years there has been a tacit agreement between local Democrats and Republicans that we would not clutter up our environment with the visual pollution of campaign signs.

Unfortunately, this agreement has now been breached, first by congressional candidate Holt, then by congressional candidate Hoffman, and finally by Congressman Pappas.

We already have too many unnecessary signs in Princeton — signs telling us not to make impossible U-turns on 206, signs telling us how far it is to Newark, duplicate signs telling us we are in Princeton, signs in triplicate telling us not to park, stop, or turn, builders signs, painters signs, signs ad nauseam.

We do not need any more signs — and especially not political signs springing up on private and public property all over town.

Please take them down. We know who you are; and no one in Princeton is going to be persuaded to vote for you just because of a plethora of signs.

P.S. Since this letter was first written, Congressman Pappas has promised to remove his signs. I trust the other candidates will follow his lead.

SYDNEY S. SOUTER
Municipal Chair
Princeton Township Republican Committee

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WHERE DO YOUR FOOD DOLLARS GO?

At the Whole Earth Center, your food dollars go to supporting community environmental projects. The Whole Earth Center was founded in 1970 with a mandate to fund projects & organizations that protect natural resources & provide education about environmental issues. Here is a sampling of the projects we have been involved with over the past 28 years.

PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

We provide ongoing funding to the Public Library for the purchase of books on health, nutrition & the environment.

DIGGING THE WHOLE

We commissioned & created a play about environmental preservation that reached over 60,000 children & was performed at the International Children's Festival.

CANAL CLEAN-UP

On Earth Day 1990, the Whole Earth Center organized a community clean-up of the canal & towpath between the Kingston Lock and Turning Basin Park. Over 237 bags & 13 barrels of trash were collected.

EARTH ADVOCATES

The Whole Earth Center provided funds to this Stoney Brook Millstone Watershed Association program that trained 250 high school students to serve as environmental advocates.

PESTICIDE CAMPAIGN

We organized an ongoing grassroots campaign to minimize pesticide use on lawns and gardens & to initiate an Integrated Pest Management program for Princeton's schools & parks.

FRIENDS OF PRINCETON OPEN SPACE

We contributed funds that were used to help develop Turning Basin Park.

ISLES

The Whole Earth Center funded an environmental education program that has reached over 6,000 Trenton area children.

COMMUNITY TREE PLANTINGS

We have donated over \$5,000 worth of trees to local organizations — such as Isles, Trees for Trenton, & the Pettoranello gardeners — who choose trees that are appropriate to their setting & are large enough to have a good chance at survival.

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**Borough Man Complains of Harassment
By the Police on Trumped Up Charges**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I find it astonishing that you print in bold type "Murray Street Man Had a Crack Pipe, Authorities Say" [TOWN TOPICS, October 14] when he was actually stopped as a suspected shoplifter. The Borough police couldn't get him for shoplifting so they trumped up other charges. I want to know how the Borough police can try and get someone for resisting arrest when the "alleged suspect" had a full leg brace on.

What is the excuse that it took three Borough policemen to do this? Let me guess — they have nothing better to do with their time or they figure young adults are of no threat to them. They ought to go after hardened criminals but that would expend their energy and put them too much at risk.

In the same article you print who the actual "observed" shoplifter was. Besides not being charged with shoplifting, Mr. Cunningham was also not charged with possession of drug paraphernalia or destroying evidence.

What was the point of bringing up the other charges for Mr. Cunningham? I find this to be irresponsible journalism! Not only did you not follow through with the "whole story," you never bothered to print the "complete story." It seems that the "true" suspect was the one charged with drug possession. What is wrong with this picture?

JAMES L. CUNNINGHAM SR.
Murray Place



LEAVING LONGWOOD: Leaving Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., after a full day of garden sights on a recent trip sponsored by the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton, were, from left, Jacqueline Lenox, First Vice President Mannie Kimberly, and Co-President Barbara Chatham.

**LEWIS KASSEL
PHOTOGRAPHY**



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**It Is Sad & Outrageous That Mass Slaughter
Is the Best Our Officials Can Come Up With**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Marchand: Get a Clue! I have been following the heated debate over the alleged deer problem (which is in reality a human overpopulation and overdevelopment problem) in Princeton for years now and am totally disgusted with the solution reached by the Committee. It is sad and outrageous that mass slaughter (under the guise of "wildlife management") is the best that our elected officials can come up with.

We should not allow the same folks who promoted runaway development and lowered the quality of life for all Princetonians to tell us what is the best way to deal with the "deer problem." I think Mayor Marchand shows a marked lack of common sense and leadership, and should be voted out of office, along with her cadre of yes-men/women. In addition, I wonder just how much of the \$300 per deer budget for those White Buffalo assassins has been spread around to grease palms? Either that or we have a panel of complete blockheads running this town. Probably both.

I hear repeatedly the statistics of a deer population out of control at 1,300. The claim is that the area can only support 300; my question to the Mayor is: How many will the area support in five years when there will be even less open space for the deer to live in? With the insane overdevelopment of the central Jersey area, the number will be a fraction of that, while the number of people, cars, malls, and condos will continue to explode. If the Mayor really gave a damn about our quality of life, she would have curtailed the rampant development a long time ago. It's the overdevelopment, stupid!

One only needs to look at the photo in the latest TOWN TOPICS of that pathetic deer killed by some callous yahoo who couldn't shoot straight, to realize that killing deer, especially with bow and arrow, is a sickening, primitive solution. I am adamantly opposed to the hunt and call on all those like-minded to voice their opinions and to kick Marchand out of office. I am convinced the money set aside for this slaughter could be better spent with alternative and more humane relocation and immunocontraception programs.

At the very least it should also be used to educate the hordes of unbelievably stupid drivers that I have seen, who zoom around these suburbs with no regard for the deer or anything else. These people have only themselves to blame for many of the accidents with deer.

It is clear from the many letters in Town Topics that more citizens are opposed to the hunt, on many grounds, than are for it. Don't let some out-of-touch, narrow-minded, and ineffectual politicians tell you what's best for your town. The whole White Buffalo charade is only a band-aid to Princeton's problems; aside from being cruel and unnecessary, I fear that with the first stray bullet there will be lawsuits that we will all have to pay for, thanks to the inept policies of our Mayor. Lest we forget, history is full of misguided leaders with "final solutions."

BILL KELLY
Moore Street

**"I Told You So" Says a Deer Hunter
27 Years After Township Ban Imposed**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Week after week, year after year, I read through all your letters received concerning the overpopulation of deer. I can no longer bear it, without saying "I told you so!"

I was 15 years old (some 27 years ago) when a friend drove me around the neighborhood to obtain signatures on a petition opposing the ban on deer hunting in Princeton Township. My friend Wayne is now a director for the Nature Conservancy in Indonesia.

I spend a lot of my time stocking my freezer with venison in Hopewell Township. So now let me say... "I told you so!"

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A Vote for Rush Holt Will Send Message to Scandal-Obsessed Republican Congress

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Public opinion polls may influence some politicians, but votes focus their attention far more effectively. Those 60+ percent of the people who want Congress to put the Lewinsky affair behind us need to get out of their armchairs and vote for Democrats in this election.

A vote for a Democratic Congressional candidate is not a vote for the President. It is a message to the Republican Congressional majority to get on with the job of governing the country.

Campaign finance, Social Security, crumbling schools, choices for women, tobacco legislation, and the US debt to the UN are just some of the issues the Republicans have failed to address in this session.

In this district we can send a clear message by a vote for the Democratic candidate, Rush Holt, on Tuesday.

ELIZABETH R. BUTTENHEIM
Lambert Drive

Township Democrats Claiming Credit For the Accomplishments of Others

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

With truth in government now becoming a matter of grow-concern, I was frankly appalled to see the Township Democrats claiming credit in their recent ads for the accomplishments of others. Let me be specific:

They claim credit for: "Completion of Griggs Farm."

The Truth: Griggs Farm is being completed by the developer selected when the Republicans were in the majority on Township Committee. Indeed, Ms. Marchand opposed the developer selected and Ms. Denard wasn't even on Township Committee at the time.

They claim credit for: "Weller Tract Purchase."

The Truth: The Weller Farm development is being made possible because of monies donated by Stanley Smoyer, a former Republican Township Committeeman, to honor his beloved wife, Barbara, who was also a Republican member of Township Committee. For the Democratic candidates to take political credit for this private act of generosity is really a bit too much.

They claim credit for: "Institute Woods Agreement."

The Truth: The basic Institute Woods Agreement was initiated when the Republicans were in the majority on Township Committee, and was primarily the result of the work done by the Friends of Princeton Open Space, the D&R Greenway, and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

They claim credit for: "Stony Brook Pedestrian Bridge."

The Truth: The decision to use a Mercer County bridge for pedestrians and bicyclists was reached when the Republicans were in the majority on Township Committee and successfully persuaded the County to participate in this important project by donating the bridge in question.

A little truth in advertising, please!

FREDERICK M. PORTER
Birch Avenue

Township Candidate's Top Priority Will Be Mitigating Traffic Growth

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Township growth and increasing traffic volume are eroding the quality of life for our community. There are several action steps that need to be taken by elected officials. Building new roads, such as "bypasses" can be helpful, but they are only part of the solution. Thinking beyond cars can help all of us enjoy our daily rounds more than we do now. For example:

1. Transit alternatives. The Millstone Bypass was originally proposed without a bikeway or pedestrian right of way over Route 1. Thanks to S.T.O.P., these sorts of transit options are now under active consideration. As a bicycle commuter myself, I will continue to work for inclusion of alternative options in transit plans

2. Bus route amenities. Where a group of riders can be served, bus route amenities such as shelters or schedule changes can encourage higher ridership. A schedule change helped increase early morning ridership on the 506 line from Griggs Farm. A bus shelter and crosswalk would be helpful at Washington Oaks, along Route 206. Pulte Homes' proposed development should be required to include such features to encourage the use of mass transit among its residents.

3. Regional involvement. It matters here in Princeton what is happening with the Route 202 bypass in Bucks County. It matters here in Princeton that Middlesex County Road 522 was recently widened between Routes 130 and 1; maybe the extension of that road is the alternative to S92. It might also matter here in Princeton that the New Jersey Turnpike doesn't have a decent truck stop, with showers and other facilities that may attract truckers to stay on the Turnpike.

We can do more than complain here in Princeton. We need to recruit the most imaginative brainpower we can muster, and we need to put it to work for the benefit of ourselves, our neighbors and our future. If elected, this will be my area of top priority.

DOROTHY BEDFORD
Prospect Avenue
Republican Candidate for Township Committee

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Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, 12 Charlton St., Princeton, NJ 08540, David Goldfarb, Treasurer

Spending on Township Municipal Building Irresponsibly Handled by Current Committee

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I find it hard to believe that our current Township Committee members have been so irresponsible with spending our money when it comes to the our new municipal building.

Several years ago when there were both Republicans and Democrats on the Township Committee, contracts were issued to architects Faridy Thorn Fraytak to design and build a 41,000-square-foot building with room for a 10,000-square-foot addition at a projected cost of \$8.9 million and with architects fees at 6 percent of construction costs.

At that time, the selection of architects was vehemently opposed by the two Democrats on the Committee who insisted that the firm of KSS be selected as architects, even though their fees were substantially higher, because they were "local" and because they had a history of "construction savings." Indeed, at the time, MS. Marchand wrote a letter to the editor rejecting a "bottom line only approach" because that could be "expensive in the long run."

Well, we have seen the "long run": architects fees up from 6 to 7.75 percent, project costs up from \$8.9 million to \$11.9 million, interest costs on borrowed money estimated at another \$9 million, over a quarter of a million dollars paid to buy out the contracts of the former architects and construction manager and a half million dollars spent to date with nothing to show but paper.

To make matters worse (if that is possible) our new municipal building is already obsolete — with no room for expansion, or for the Recreation Department (they are getting their own new building), or for the Human Services Department (they are going in the basement of the Recreation Department), or for Corner House (which is being left behind in the old Valley Road School building).

In addition, no one has addressed the cost of repairs required for the Valley Road School building. Whether these are paid by either Princeton Township or the Regional School Board, it is still taxpayers' money involved.

Finally, there is the issue of parking. All available spaces in the Community Pool parking lot now used for the Valley Road School building will be taken up by those using the new municipal building, leaving the Valley Road School building without adequate parking and thus of little use to the School Board or to any private developer who might want to purchase it.

Does this fiasco represent good government? I think not!

DOLORES REED
Dogwood Hill

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

Please double-space your typewritten letters.
It enables us to scan them electronically.

A "Yes" Vote on Question #1 Will Protect Thousands of Acres from Over-Development

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Environmental Commission urges residents to vote YES for Public Question #1 on November 3. This amends the State constitution to set aside up to \$98 million dollars each year, for the next 10 years, for the acquisition and development of lands for recreation and conservation purposes, for preservation of farmland, and for historic preservation. Existing state revenue would be directed to this purpose; there will be no tax increase.

The dedication of these funds will enable New Jersey to protect thousands of acres that are otherwise threatened by over-development. In addition, by providing matching funds to municipalities, the fund will enable them to purchase open lands using local resources. The Environmental Commission feels that this is an unprecedented opportunity to secure for our children the quality of life that we and our ancestors have enjoyed. We strongly support Public Question #1.

GAIL M. ULLMAN
Maple Street

For the Princeton Environmental Commission

Make a Special Effort to Vote This Year To Support the Open Space Referendum

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Did you know that the landscape and heritage of New Jersey will be affected directly by an important decision made on Election Day 1998? This year we have the opportunity to approve a referendum (Public Question #1) to allow the dedication of a portion of New Jersey's sales tax for open space, farmland and historic preservation.

Judging from the overwhelming voter support in the past for far more costly annual Green Acres bond issues, there is no doubt in my mind that Princetonians wholeheartedly favor this initiative, but it is not a given in this ho-hum election year that every concerned citizen will go to the polls and register this approval. No matter what your political affiliation is, because this is something on which all can agree, you are urged to make a special effort to vote this year, and get your friends and neighbors to do the same.

Mercer County has a similar referendum on the ballot that also merits your support. A stable source of funding — at no additional cost to taxpayers — will help preserve farms, historic sights, and parks in New Jersey, and allow acquisition of significant amounts of the state's rapidly diminishing open space. We will never be given this opportunity again. I urge you to vote YES on Public Question #1 on November 3rd.

BARBARA T. ROSS
State Road

Rush Holt Favors Landmines Ban And Military Budget Restraints

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On November 3, voters in New Jersey's 12th Congressional District will have the opportunity to choose between two dramatically different candidates to represent them in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Republican Mike Pappas, the incumbent, is against the assault weapons ban and other measures to reduce gun violence; against banning landmines; against banning new nuclear weapons; in favor of military pork such as B-2 Bombers the Pentagon didn't request; and against a woman's right to choose on the wrenching and very personal decision whether to terminate a pregnancy.

Two years ago, when Rep. Pappas was first elected by a narrow margin, many voters did not know that Mr. Pappas's allies were the National Rifle Association, military contractors, and the so-called Christian Coalition. Now it is clear that he votes with these narrow special interests that fund and support him—which may explain why he also opposes campaign finance reform—rather than representing the majority of his constituents who oppose such extremist positions.

In contrast, Democratic candidate Rush Holt is a strong proponent of the assault weapons ban, extending the Brady Bill, and mandating that handguns be childproofed. For his outspoken advocacy of such positions, Dr. Holt was endorsed by Jim Brady and his Handgun Control, Inc.

Dr. Holt is willing to stand up to the military-industrial complex former President Eisenhower warned about and support a ban on landmines and on development of new nuclear weapons. He is against funding unnecessary and expensive projects like the B-2 Bomber. He favors reinvesting savings from not funding such pork-barrel excesses into crucial needs like education, healthcare and housing. And finally he is forthrightly in favor of a woman's right to choose.

On all of these positions, Dr. Holt is in concert with the voters of the 12th district, and would truly represent the public interest rather than special interests like the NRA, the Christian Coalition, and military contractors. As evidence, he strongly supports campaign finance reform that would ban the "soft money" loophole used by Big Money interests to buy access and influence.

I urge your readers to carefully consider who would better represent them in Washington. Then I urge every voter to go to the polls November 3 and make representative democracy work the way it's supposed to by supporting the candidate who best represents their positions on these critical issues.

THE REV. ROBERT MOORE
John Street

Princetonians Are Talking About KATE WARREN & TOM PARKER

Council President
Mark Freda:

"Kate Warren is very knowledgeable about every issue . . . [we] have covered on the council."
... Princeton Packet 6/5/98

Councilman
Roger Martindell:

"She (Kate Warren) is a fine contributor and a fine person."
... Princeton Packet 6/6/97

"To the Parkers, their neighborhood's past and present merge into a place of caring and welcoming."
... Town Topics, 12/11/96

Harry Mapps:

"Tom Parker always has the kids' best interests at heart."
... The Princeton Packet, 7/1/97

Vote November 3rd

"Ms. Warren . . . has a far better understanding of the issues facing the borough than most candidates . . ."
... The Princeton Packet, 10/28/97



ORGANIZING CRAFTERS' EVENT: Chairpersons of the Princeton Crafters' Marketplace are Betsy Sands, left, and Sharon Heuer. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22, at John Witherspoon Middle School. More than 130 artists will be featured. All proceeds will benefit the Princeton YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

A "Yes" Vote on Question #1 Will Protect NJ's Green Acres

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On November 3, the public will cast one of the most significant votes ever for New Jersey's open spaces. Right now almost two million acres are zoned and targeted for development. Question # 1 establishes a 10-year program of stable funding for open space, farmland and historic resources preservation. With the public's support we will be able to pass on to our children what remains of New Jersey's landscape.

Since the first Green Acres bond issue in 1961, environmental groups have supported the current system for open space and farmland preservation, but bond acts must be renewed periodically through specific legislative action followed by voter approval. This has left the protection of open space, farmland and historic resources subject to the vagaries of politics.

In 1997 the Governor's Council on New Jersey Outdoors recommended that the state protect one million acres of land in addition to areas already protected. In July of 1998, the legislature passed a resolution calling for a public question on amending the state constitution to create a funding source to carry out this vision. Now it is up for public approval.

If approved by the public, Question # 1 would dedicate a small portion of existing sales tax revenue — \$98 million for 10 years — to fund open space, farmland and historic preservation with no new taxes. With bonding, green trust loan repayments and a \$50 million jump-start from funds in this year's state budget, there will be \$1.85 billion of purchasing power over 10 years.

Along with this, it will be very important to approve referendums that will provide the money for county and local open space funds, leveraging these state dollars even further. In a year when voter turnout may be low, it is important to get out the vote to counter potential opposition by development interests that may see this initiative as a threat.

The Garden Club of Princeton, Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton and The Garden Club of Trenton, representing a total of 18 citizens, join The Coalition to Preserve Natural Resources, a group of more than 250 environmental groups and the state's top business leaders, in urging you and everyone you know to go to the polls on November 3 and vote "yes" to the questions that can save New Jersey's open spaces, farmland and historic treasures. It is enormously important!

MARTHA SWORD, The Great Road
President, The Garden Club of Princeton

VICKY WILMERDING, Crescent Drive
President, Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton

PAM SWITLIK, Pennington
President, The Garden Club of Trenton

If Enough of Us Bother to Vote Tuesday We Can Save a Million Bucolic NJ Acres

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

If enough of us spend a few minutes to vote next Tuesday, we can succeed in protecting a million acres of natural New Jersey. There are more people per square mile here than in any other state, yet New Jersey remains surprisingly bucolic. Unlike Montana, New Jersey tends to conceal its charms, and they are all the more pleasurable for having to be discovered.

However, it will take the will of its inhabitants to keep this balance between the urban and the rural. Let us have the good sense to recognize that there are places where we ought not to build; woodlands, fields, farms, bogs and beaches that are best left unpaved.

Please vote "yes" on Public Question #1 and County Question #1.

RONALD BERLIN, Architect
211 Nassau Street

Ballot Question 3 Is a Rip-Off that Diverts Bond Funds to Pay the Incinerator Debt

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I and others fought very hard to stop an incinerator from being built in Mercer County. Our reasons were simple. Incinerators spread extremely dangerous toxins into our air and water, they threaten our health and safety, and they are the most expensive form of waste disposal.

Fortunately we won the fight. However, somewhere along the way our county accrued millions in debt to build the incinerator without ever putting a shovel in the ground.

We are now being asked to pay part of that debt with our tax money, without anything to show for it. Ballot Question 3 on this November's ballot would reallocate bond money approved by voters for other environmental purposes to pay the debt. Why should we use that money to support a polluting industry when it's desperately needed to protect our natural resources?

Furthermore, why should we pay when we don't even know where the money went? Let those who pocketed those millions pay.

This proposal is a rip-off. I'm voting "No" on Ballot Question 3. I urge my fellow voters to do the same.

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Mercer Street



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"Pappas has not had a great first term, and he has been extreme on a number of things. He hasn't supported campaign finance reform, and he's done a number of things that are not mainstream Republican." Former Governor Tom Kean, Republican, October 16, 1998

VOTE November 3 – HOLT for CONGRESS

Paid for by Rush Holt for Congress, Ted Stiles Treasurer.

Italian-Mediterranean Cuisine Is Focus At Newly Opened Tre Piani Restaurant

I love people. I love food. I love cooking. This combination really works for me!"

Vincent Farro, owner with Joseph Maltese of Tre Piani restaurant in Forrestal Village, is very enthusiastic about their new restaurant which features Italian-Mediterranean cuisine.

"We really cover the entire Mediterranean area and blend different cuisines," explains Mr. Farro. "We'll have Moroccan-French, for example, as well as Greek and Spanish. It's really 'Mediterranean fusion'."

"Of course, we have many Italian dishes and lots with Italian white sauce, red sauce, and pink sauce."

IT'S NEW To Us

One of the specialties at this popular restaurant is red snapper filet sauteed in a pignolia nut crust, served with honey lemon beurre-blanc and sauteed escarole.

"The snapper is a big hit with customers," says Mr. Farro. "Also popular are osso buco with bordelaise sauce and truffled risotto, and fried calamari served with Italian sweet and sour sauce."

"Some of my own favorites are the 'Ravioli' of tuna tartare, which is a great appetizer, and the warm escarole and duck confit salad with grapes and port wine vinaigrette."

"A super pasta dish is Agnolotti, stuffed with squash, with butter sage sauce, and sprinkled with pancetta (Italian bacon). Also, our rack of lamb in a hard cider glaze is a real favorite, as is the salmon with foie gras, black lentils, braised fennel and port wine sauce."

Great Blend

Mr. Farro is delighted to be surrounded by such delicious food, and as a gourmet cook, he is in a position to vouch for its quality.

"The quality and freshness of our ingredients are the best. Nothing is frozen. Also, there is a great blend of spices and fresh herbs. And we feature homemade preserved tuna in our Nicoise salad — this is really special."

"We have a wonderful chef, James Weaver," continues Mr. Farro. "All our pasta is homemade, and our desserts are too. Our pastry chef, Susan Osif, is known for such super desserts as warm chocolate 'Molten' cake (when the cake is cut, the chocolate pours out like lava!), served with vanilla gelato. Believe me, this is a biggie!"

Other hard-to-resist specialties are banana caramel mousse cake, vanilla rum creme brulee, and white chocolate hazelnut tartufo.

Service is a priority at Tre Piani, adds Mr. Farro, who

makes a point of meeting and welcoming customers. "I say to people, 'This is my house. Stay as long as you want and enjoy.' No one is ever rushed. It's really personalized service from the owners themselves. One of us is always here."

Dining Experience

It's great when people stay for a leisurely dinner, and then tell us how much they enjoyed it here. That really makes us feel good."

Tre Piani is also noted for its attractive decor, featuring copies of Pompeian frescoes and a variety of antiques and Italian pottery. The dramatic display of large plants and grape vines (at ceiling level in the upstairs dining room) enhances a pleasant dining experience.

The restaurant, which also features an award-winning wine list, offers informal dining in the Bistro, with a separate menu.

"The Bistro is very children-friendly," says Mr. Farro. "We get a lot of families, and diners of all ages. We've had great word-of-mouth, and people come from all over the area, as well as Philadelphia, Trenton, Bucks County and New Brunswick."

"Customers can dress casually in the Bistro, and also starting in November, on Saturday nights, we'll have piano music there."

"People are usually dressed to dine out in our fine dining room, which features a sophisticated menu. We are also very proud of our great food reviews in the press, which have consistently given us 3½ and four stars."

Prices at Tre Piani include entrees in the Bistro from \$12, and in the \$18 to \$32 range in the upstairs dining room.

Corporate and social functions are also very important at Tre Piani, which can accommodate from 15 to 250 persons and all types of occasions and events.

"We do lots of corporate meetings and functions, as well as engagement parties, bridal showers, rehearsal dinners, Bar Mitzvahs, and holiday parties," says Mr. Farro. "This is a key part of our business. And if you want to book a party, call our banquet manager Christine Romeo."

Tre Piani serves lunch and dinner, and gift certificates are available. Dinner reservations are suggested.

"Just come and see us," smiles Mr. Farro. "We know you'll be back!"



DINING OUT: "Tre Piani means three levels. We have our bistro downstairs, our fine dining room upstairs, and our banquet and private party room on the third floor." Owners Joseph Maltese and Vincent Farro and chef James Weaver are shown left to right in their new restaurant, featuring Italian-Mediterranean cuisine.

Hours are Monday through Thursday, 11:30 to 9:30, Friday until 10, Saturday 4:30 to 10; lunches 11:30 to 2:30, with the Bistro continuing lunch from 2:30, and dinner from 5:30. 452-1515.

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Latest in Hair and Skin Care Offered by Head/Lines Staff

There are no bad hair days at Head/Lines. Owner and stylist Rocky Cleffi wouldn't allow it.

After nearly 30 years in the business, Rocky knows what works and what looks good on individual clients.

"The cut is crucial," he explains. "You can just change the line of a cut, and it makes all the difference. When you cut someone's hair the first time, you consider the texture of the hair, the growth pattern, facial structure, and the whole body image and life-style."

"We'll say, 'let's look at your face. We want to enhance the good features.' Also, what does the client want to do? People are never badgered into something here. We try to make your image what you want it to be. We listen to our clients."

Head/Lines, which is located at 947 State Road, has been a favorite of Princeton area residents since Rocky opened it more than 15 years ago.

"Our clients are great," he says. "They really come from all over Princeton and beyond — the Windsors, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Hope. I even had someone fly in from Hong Kong. Now that's loyalty!"

Easy Styles

Clients are both men and women, and many are of long-standing. "It's very nice to have clients who have come back 20 years or more," says Rocky.

"With some of my clients, we have gone from roller settings to blow drying to just running your fingers through your hair with a little gel," he continues. "It's been the whole gamut, but people definitely want easy styles today, and we're seeing quite a bit of short hair again."

Certainly, a major focus in hair styling today is color, and its importance increases, as more and more people decide to experiment with a new look and new color.

"There's no question — color is very big," reports Rocky, a color expert, who taught hair color and styling at The

Hair Fashion Development Center in New York City.

Lots of Color

"I've had a lot of experience with color," he explains. "I taught hair color in New York for a lot of years, and there's no doubt color can help a person's self esteem. People love change and like to look different. We do a lot of color and especially, high-lighting and low-lighting."

"Also, the chemicals have changed dramatically. Before, you would never perm high-lighted or frosted hair or any color-treated hair. This does not apply now because of these changes in the chemicals."

"Color and cut go hand-in-hand," he continues. "Color enhances the cut, and of course, skin tone is very important when you consider color."

It's not just women who are exploring color possibilities either, notes Rocky. More and more men are trying out a new look with color too.

He also sees clients who come in with color disasters, and he says there is nearly always a solution, but it is certainly best to have expert help.

"People come in with serious problems; bad color experiences, etc. What I say is, 'As long as the hair is still on the head, there's still a chance!' Remember, any kind of chemical work is an educated guess, but I've made a whole career of making people's color work."

Top Quality

There are many products available today to deal with a whole range of hair conditions, he adds.

"We're constantly upgrading and adding to our line of products. We have a variety of top quality products suited to our clients' needs, including shampoos, conditioners, and styling aids. We sell products that are appropriate for and enhance the hair and the styling."

"Also, there are special products now, such as Nioxin, which is helpful for thinning hair problems. It has been



LOOKING YOUR BEST: "There are two kinds of hair dressers — those that work and those that don't!" Owner Rocky Cleffi and the staff at Head/Lines definitely know what works and offer their experience and expertise. Left to right are Michelle Evanko, Betty Sloan, Rocky with "Addison," and Donna Immordino.

found to help prevent further hair loss."

Rocky adds that the staff at Head/Lines is always ready to share styling tools and tips with clients.

"We give our clients instructions and advice. I like to make things as simple as possible. Our clients are very important to us. They are always Number One. We have a very nice atmosphere here. There's no attitude. Everyone is treated the same, and we do the best work we can. Also, we pride ourselves on a well-maintained salon. It is always spotless."

In addition to complete hair service, the salon offers skin and body care by Sondra Counts, including facials, body waxing, manicures, pedicures, and eyebrow and eyelash tinting.

"We match eyebrows to the hair color, and we use vegetable dyes," explains Rocky.

Prices at Head/Lines include manicures at \$14, cuts \$40 with styling, facials \$60 and up, and perms \$86. Gift certificates are available for all services.

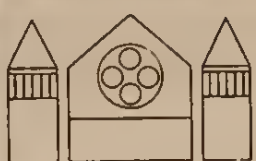
After nearly 30 years in his profession, Rocky says he is never bored, and continues to learn all the time.

"When I started, I thought, will I ever learn how to do this? I was very fortunate. I learned from excellent teachers, and I am still learning. One thing I've discovered is that you can only do so much. There are just so many variations. You take the tools and things available to you, and create."

"And it's fun and satisfying. When you have a good day, and the client looks great, you think, 'Damn, I'm good!'"

Head/Lines is open Monday through Saturday. Hours vary day-to-day. Call for information. 921-2500.

—Jean Stratton



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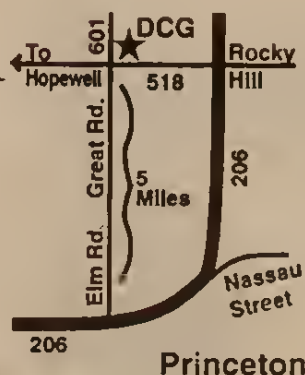
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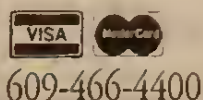
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"Meshugah"—Tragic, Comic and Erotic—Premieres at McCarter, In Emily Mann's Adaptation of Isaac Bashevis Singer's Novel

You write the way people speak," Miriam, the young Holocaust survivor, tells the tormented Aaron Greidinger at their first meeting. "A whole world collapsed before my very eyes. But you, my favorite author, are bringing it to life again."

"I thank you a thousand times," Aaron responds. "But no writer can resurrect what the wicked have destroyed."

It is, however, the writer's quest — Isaac Bashevis Singer's, who wrote the novel *Meshugah* originally in Yiddish, and Emily Mann's, who has adapted and directed the world premiere stage production of *Meshugah* currently at McCarter Theatre — to bring to life those worlds and those people of the past.

The careers of Mr. Singer (1904-1991), novelist, short story writer and 1978 Nobel Prize Winner, and Ms. Mann, McCarter Artistic Director and author of five plays before *Meshugah*, both provide ample evidence of their commitments to that quest.

Ms. Mann, whose best known work, *Houing Our Soy*, is based on the words and lives of two elderly African-American sisters, has wisely chosen Mr. Singer and his colorful panorama of the life and characters of Manhattan's Upper West Side in the 1950's as her source this time. Few sources from any decade or any nation could provide more vibrant life, more rich, human complexity, more poignant humor, tragedy and eroticism than Mr. Singer's tale.

Characters & Voices Intact

Condensing Mr. Singer's picaresque plot, but allowing his characters and their voices — including the semi-autobiographical, dominant voice of Mr. Singer's narrator — to remain largely intact as written, Ms. Mann brings that tale to the stage with power and poignancy. A superbly talented, versatile cast of seven — four of whom play multiple roles — help her to resurrect Mr. Singer's chaotic world and those astonishing, unforgettable characters.

Meshugah (a Yiddish word meaning crazy, senseless) is the story of a Jewish writer living on the Upper West Side of Manhattan in the early 1950's and writing short stories, novels and an advice column for the *Jewish Daily Forward*. He describes himself as "a lost soul," a middle-aged ghost of a man with no family, completely absorbed in his work, until, in the first scene of the play, he is visited by Max, a figure from the past in Poland who is now a Wall Street speculator. "I'm here to bring you back to life," Max tells him.

Thus Aaron (David Chandler), who through his writing has brought back to life so many of the Jewish people of pre-war Poland, returns to life himself, as Max (Michael Constantine) insists on taking him on his rounds to meet his proud wife Priva (Rita Zohar), his financial clients whose money he invests, and then his young mistress, Miriam (Elizabeth Marvel).

Romantic complications ensue, as Miriam and Aaron fall deeply in love under the watchful, philosophical eye of Max. Miriam's compromised past, however, her thirst for love and sex that has grown from her years spent surrounded by death in wartime Poland, emerges to create an almost insurmountable barrier between them. This is the "meshugah" world of Holocaust refugees and survivors, where the characters through impassioned discussions about morality, ethics and god, struggle to find the strength and the purpose to go on in a purposeless, insane universe.

Despite much rich humor, an array of wonderfully spirited characters and steamy passion between Aaron and Miriam from their very first encounter, the Holocaust is constantly nearby in the background, and it casts its shadow increasingly darkly and deeply as the play continues.

This is not a new story. And the manner in which the story

Meshugah will play at McCarter Theatre through November 8. For reservations and information call 683-8000 or toll-free at (888) 278-7932.

appeal is the richness of the humanity, the bursting vitality in the characters and their tangled relationships, their humor, their despair and their sexuality that Mr. Singer has created and Ms. Mann has skillfully transposed to the stage.

Whether sharing his thoughts, memories and dreams with the audience or participating directly in the action, Mr. Chandler's protagonist is focused, sympathetic and engaging. As Max, Mr. Constantine is charismatic and memorable, sad and funny, readily convincing the audience of his ability to re-create his own life and the lives of those around him.

Ms. Marvel as Miriam is a pivotal character, the object of male desire. An appealing, girlishly sensual figure in the opening scenes, she deftly transforms herself, into "the Warsaw prostitute" and then into the suffering victim, as



PATERNAL POLYGAMY: Michael Constantine as Max and Elizabeth Marvel as Miriam are lovers and more in the world premiere of Emily Mann's adaptation of Isaac Bashevis Singer's "Meshugah" at McCarter Theatre through November 8.

Aaron's knowledge and opinions of her change throughout the play.

Allen Swift takes on no fewer than four juicy roles: all elderly Jewish figures, all key players in Aaron's story, all delightfully larger than life and fully believable in Mr. Swift's finely detailed renditions. Gordana Rashovich is strong, focused and convincing in two intriguing character parts.

Rita Zohar provides a dynamic presence as Max's wife and then later as The Woman Who Tells, while Jason Kolotouros doubles effectively as Miriam's volatile estranged husband and an irascible waiter. It is a seasoned, flawless cast with an impressive list of distinguished credits on and off Broadway, in regional theater, in film and television and on both sides of the Atlantic.

Staging Fast-Paced & Seamless

Ms. Mann's staging is fast-paced and seamless in presenting the numerous scenes around New York City and in Israel. Thomas Lynch's set design, consisting of quadrangular scrim pillars on right and left with a sort of metallic mobile overhead and the necessary basic furniture pieces sliding on and offstage as needed, is simple, efficient and effective. Nell Peter Jampolis' subtle lighting is on target both in creating the mood and in accomplishing the numerous scene changes.

Colorful costuming by Jennifer von Mayrhauser and the evocative original music by Mel Marvin contribute successfully in creating the world of *Meshugah*.

Originally serialized under the title of *Lost Souls* in *The Jewish Daily Forward* in the early 1980's, *Meshugah* is indeed the story of human beings who are lost — psychologically, morally, spiritually — but it is the man of the pen and the woman of the pen and the theater who can bring them back to life. Mr. Singer and Ms. Mann have done so admirably in this exciting premiere production.

—Donald Gilpin



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Sat & Sun: 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30

WHAT DREAMS
MAY COME (PG-13)
Daily: 9:35 Sat & Sun: 1:45, 9:35

RONIN
Daily: 4:30, 7:10 (R)
Sat & Sun: 4:30, 7:10

ANTZ
Daily: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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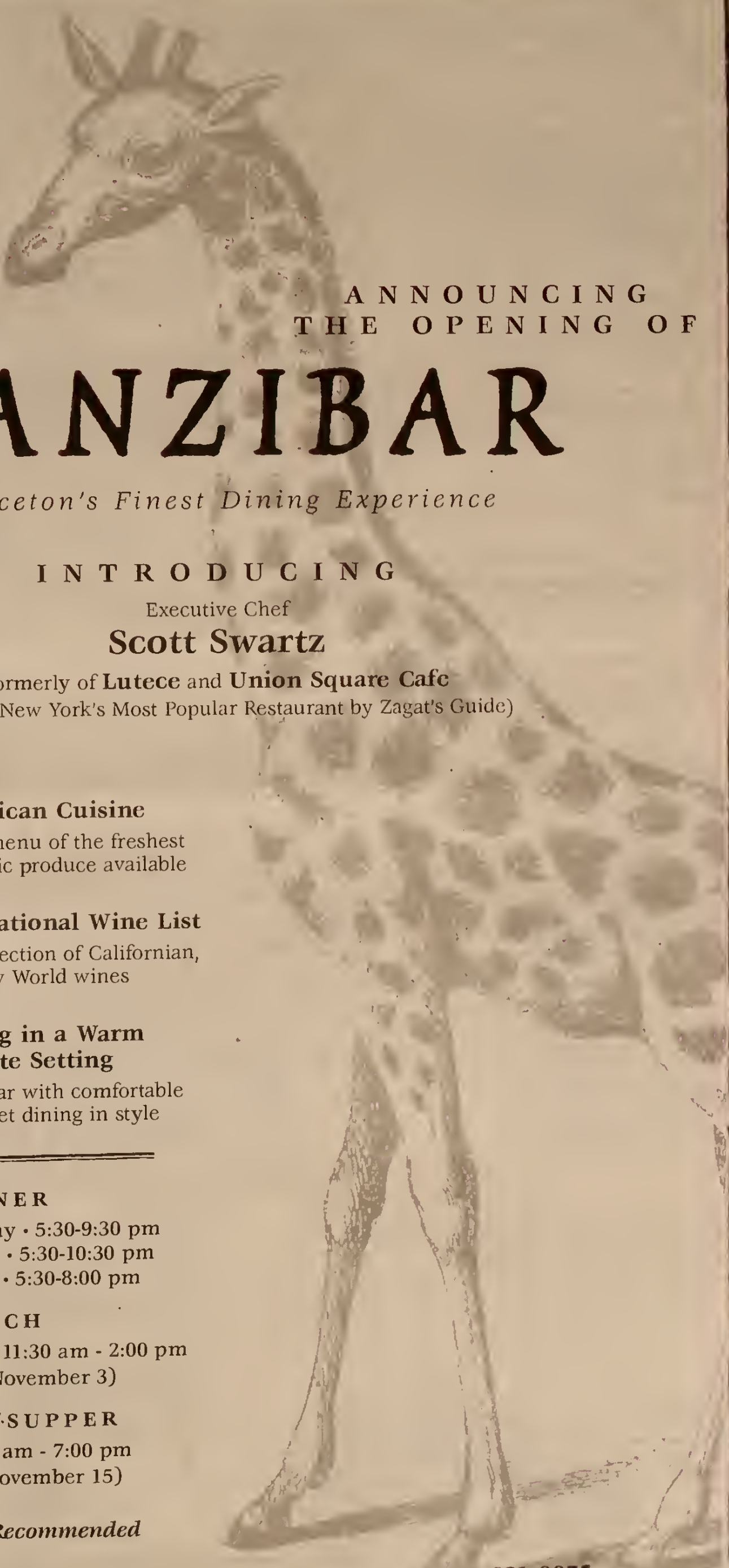
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 Friday, October 30 - Thursday, November 5
 Pleasantville (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9
 Beloved (PG 13): Fri. 6, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 6, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
 Friday, October 30 - Thursday, November 5
 Ronin (R): 4:30, 7:10
 What Dreams May Come (PG 13): 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
 Antz (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
 Apt Pupil (R): 4:30, 7, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
 Pleasantville (PG 13): 4:20, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
 Practical Magic (PG 13): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.
 Beloved (R): 4:45, 8:15 with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, October 30 - Thursday, November 5
 There's Something About Mary (R): 1:25, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
 Practical Magic (PG 13): screen one, 1:10, 4:10, 7, 10 (9:30 show Mon.-Thrs. instead of 10); screen two, 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:30 (with 10 p.m. show Mon.-Thrs. instead of 10:30)
 What Dreams May Come (PG 13) 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30
 A Night at the Roxbury (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35
 Orgazmo (NC 17): Fri., Sat., 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:25; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55
 Pleasantville (PG 13): screen one, 1, 4, 6:50 (except Monday), 9:45; screen two, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15 (with 10:10 show Mon.-Thrs., instead of 10:15)
 Vampires (R): 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:20 (with 10:05 show instead of 10:20 Mon.-Thrs.).

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, October 30 - Thursday, November 5
 Beloved (R): screen one, 12, 3:45, 7:30, screen two, 1:30, 5:05, 8:30
 Bride of Chucky (R): 12:05, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25
 Rush Hour (PG 13): 1:45, 4, 6:55, 9:15
 Ronin (R): 12:15, 3, 6:30, 9:05
 Antz (PG): 1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 8:50
 Imposters (R): 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35
 Apt Pupil (R): 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30
 Mighty (PG 13): 12:10, 3:15, 6:50, 9:10
 Soldier (R): 12:45, 3:10, 5, 7:15, 9:20

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
 Schedule Unavailable at Press Time

"Art of Belly Canto" Will Benefit Waldorf School
 Gordon Myers, baritone, and Harriet Myers, piano, will perform "The Art of Belly Canto" in recital on November 7 at 7 p.m. for the benefit of the Waldorf School of Princeton.

Among the assortment of musical jokes to be presented will be "Inside a Fortune Cookie," "If Your Head Is Wax," "Yogi Berra Said," and a new group based on writings and speeches of Mark Twain.

Gordon Myers studied voice at the Juilliard Graduate School, and was baritone soloist with the New York Pro Musica under Noah Greenberg, with recordings on Decca (now MCA). He is Professor emeritus in Music at The College of New Jersey, and continues to be active in composition and performance.

Harriet Myers, piano, is a graduate of Oberlin College and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She sang professionally in New York with the Margaret Dodd Singers and the Randolph Singers, and earned a Masters Degree in Music from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Recently retired from teaching in the Ewing public school system, she is a co-founder of the Waldorf School of Princeton, where she served as chairperson of the school's first board. She is still active in the music program of the school.

"The Art of Belly Canto" will be performed at the home of Robert and Caroline Phinney, 1052 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 7. Benefit contributions: \$15, \$25, and \$50. Reservations are required. Call 466-1365.

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Dryden Ensemble Sets Benefit Evening "At Versailles"

The Dryden Ensemble presents "An Evening at Versailles," its annual autumn benefit, on Sunday evening, November 8 at the Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street. The music begins at 7:30 p.m. with a reception following immediately.

The Dryden Ensemble specializes in performing music of the 17th and 18th centuries on period instruments. This special evening recreates an intimate chamber concert at the court of Louis XIV, with music by court composers Jean-Baptiste Lully, Louis and Francois Couperin, Marin Marais, and Jacques Hotteterre.

Repeating an embellishment that's a favorite with Dryden Ensemble audiences, musicologist Katherine Rohrer will read selections from writings of the period to give listeners a glimpse into life at the French court.

After the concert, the Dryden Ensemble's sponsors and patrons will move to the dining room to feast on the delights of the French table, including Mousse de foie o lo Saint Martin, Beurre de saumon, an assortment of French cheeses and wines, and pastries such as Le Morquis ou Chocolot, Gâteau St. Jacques, and Lo Torte des Demoiselles Totin.

For reservations, which are required and limited, call 466-8541 by Wednesday, November 4. Tickets are \$75 per person for sponsors and \$150 per person for patrons.

Members of the ensemble include Colin St. Martin, transverse flute; Jane McKinley, oboe; Lisa Terry, viola da gamba; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord.



The Dryden Ensemble

Folk Music Concert Scheduled in Church

Singer-songwriter Jez Lowe will present an evening of his music on Friday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m. This event, which will take place at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane, is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Lowe has been a stalwart of the British folk scene for years. He started performing in English music clubs as a teenager during the folk revival of the 1960s. He is currently the lead singer for The Bad Pennies, one of England's top folk bands. He has been described by Folk Roots Magazine as "a fabulous entertainer, a warm-hearted communicator, and a peerless chronicler of life in Northeast England."

His songs have been recorded by the Black Family, Gordon Boy, and the Tannahill Weavers. He has served as backup guitarist for Tom Paxton on the latter's European tours. Mr. Lowe has issued eleven recorded albums, solo and with various other artists.

Admission to the concert is

\$12 for the general public, \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

"Noises Off" Scheduled By Hun School Students

The comedy, *Noises Off*, about an acting troupe trying to practice and perform a play, will be presented at The Hun School Thursday through Sunday, October 29 to November 1. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The performances will be held in the John Andrew Saks Auditorium on the Hun campus. The play will be performed by the Janus Players, the school's student acting group. Cast members from Princeton are Giulia Braca, Colin Connaughton, and Luke Kitto.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Oct. 30-Thurs., Nov. 5
For schedule of Wed., 10/28 & Thurs. 10/29
please refer to previous week.

PLEASANTVILLE

Friday: 7:00 & 9:45 (PG-13)
Saturday & Sunday:
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Monday-Thursday:
6:45 & 9:00

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(PG-13)

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Thandie Newton,
Kimberly Elise and
Beah Richards

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Saturday & Sunday:
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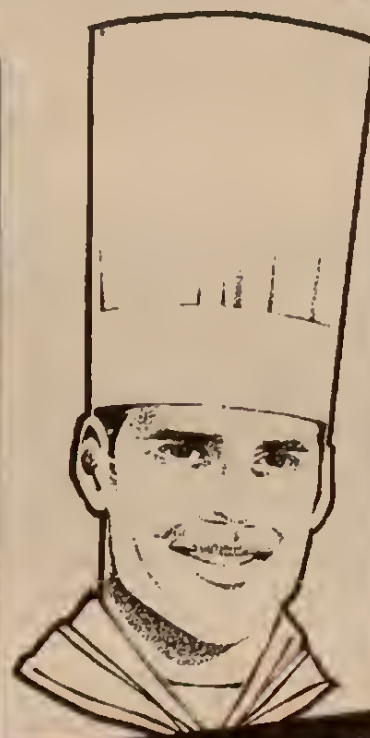
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Chamber Symphony Will Perform Beethoven's Ninth

On Sunday, November 1, the Princeton Chamber Symphony will continue its tradition of opening its season with an all-Beethoven program. The orchestra will be joined by the Westminster Symphonic Choir for a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Susan Neves, soprano; Misoon Ghim, mezzo-soprano; Mark Bleeke, tenor; and Stephen Bryant, bass-baritone, are scheduled to appear as soloists. Music Director Mark Laycock will begin his 12th season leading the orchestra.

The concert begins at 4 p.m. and will be performed in Richardson Auditorium.



Princeton Chamber Symphony

Misoon Ghim has performed in *Foxtrot* and *Modomo Butterfly* with the Opera Company of Philadelphia. This season, she will make her Philadelphia Orchestra debut in *Elijah* and her Seattle Opera debut in *Zie Zauberflote*.

Mr. Bleeke's career spans the operatic, symphonic, jazz and contemporary music repertoires. He received critical acclaim for his interpretation of the lead role in *Doniel* and the Lions, at the Edinburgh and Spoleto Festivals.

Stephen Bryant made his New York Philharmonic debut as bass soloist in Mendelssohn's *Wolpurgisnacht* during the 1996-67 season. This season, he will perform *Elijah* with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the role of George in *Of Mice and Men* in his Utah Opera debut.

Single tickets range from \$22 to \$28 with special discounts for students, seniors, or groups. To order, call 497-0020. Subscriptions to all five concerts of the 1998-99 season are still available at \$86 to \$115.

Recital Is Planned On Organ, Harpsichord

Mark Anderson will present a recital in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College of Rider University Sunday, November 1 at 4. Playing the Aeolian Skinner organ, Mr. Anderson will perform George Bohm's *Preludium in C*, Vincent Persechetti's *Chorale Prelude on "Drop, Drop*



Mark Anderson

Slow Tears, and the first, fourth and fifth movements from Louis Vierne's *Trois-ime Symphonie*.

Playing the harpsichord, he will be joined by cellist Doug McNames and flutist Kathy Reighley to perform J.S. Bach's *Sonata No. 5 in E Minor for Flute, BWV 1034*. The same three artists will also perform Bach's *Trio Sonata in G Major, BWV 1038* with violinist Nancy Wilson.

Mr. Anderson is a member of the organ faculty at Westminster Choir College and organist/chorlmaster at the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. He has taught at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas and Centre College, Danville, Ky.

Recital tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens and may be purchased at the door.

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"THE CANTERVILLE GHOST," based on a short story by Oscar Wilde, will open Friday, October 30, at 7 at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Performances are also Saturday, October 31 at 11, 2, and 4; and Sunday, November 1, at 2 and 4. Shown, from left, are Kristi Nigh, Jordan Stalsworth, Rebecca Zack, and Michael Gallagher. Tickets, at \$7 each, can be ordered by calling 584-9444.

World Premiere Set Of Babbitt Concerto At Carnegie Hall

Maestro James Levine; pianist Robert Taub; and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra will perform the world premiere of Milton Babbitt's Piano Concerto No. 2, commissioned for Robert Taub and James Levine by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, at Carnegie Hall, New York City, on November 15, at 3.

In 1996, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation awarded a grant to the Institute for Advanced Study where Robert Taub is Artist-in-Residence, as a commission for Milton Babbitt to compose a new Piano Concerto for Robert Taub and James Levine.

Mr. Taub was appointed

Artist-in-Residence at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton in 1994, becoming the first musician to be so recognized in the Institute's 65-year history. Other than Mr. Taub, the only other artist who has been in residence at the Institute was T.S. Eliot, in 1948.

Robert Taub has recorded the complete Sonatas of both Beethoven (Vox) and Scriabin (Harmonia Mundi). He has also performed with many of the world's leading orchestras, including Philadelphia Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic, BBC Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony, Hong Kong Philharmonic, and Montreal Symphony.

In addition to their involvements in repertoire which is already classic, both Mr. Levine and Mr. Taub have had pioneering commitments

to new music from the beginning of their careers. Mr. Babbitt has previously composed four solo piano works and a piano quartet for Mr. Taub, whose recording of Babbitt Piano Works for Harmonia Mundi in 1986 won Opus magazine's "Record of the Year" Award and later, Classical Pulse "Record of the Decade."

In addition to the new Babbitt Piano Concerto, the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra will include works of Mozart, Ives, and Dvorak in its Carnegie Hall program of November 15.

Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, Nov. 11

10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.*

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November Theater Party to Aid Jewish Family/Children's Service

A theater party to benefit Jewish Family and Children's Service (JFCS) will take place at McCarter Theatre on November 7, to see Emily Mann's new play Meshugah.

JFCS is a non-profit agency that provides direct social services and counseling to families, as well as emergency assistance funds for rent, utilities, child care and other needs. Members of the agency's counseling staff also provide home visits to the frail, elderly and disabled.

Tickets are available for \$90. Included in the price is a private dinner as the guest of a donor-host, a ticket to the play, and an elegant kosher dessert reception afterwards with playwright Emily Mann at McCarter. A \$50 option for the play and the post-performance reception is also available.

Corporate sponsorships may be purchased for \$1,000, which includes dinner, dessert and four tickets; \$500 includes dinner, dessert, and two tickets.

Subscribers to the McCarter drama series may arrange to change their tickets and have the ticket cost deducted, by calling Laura at the JFCS office, at 987-8100.

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McCarte & Cruz Receive Grant For a New Play

The Kennedy Center Fund for New American Plays has announced that McCarte Theatre and playwright Nilo Cruz are recipients of its 12th annual grants to playwrights and associated regional theaters, awarding \$10,000 to each playwright and \$30,000 to each theater company.

Cruz's play *Two Sisters and a Piano* will have its world premiere at McCarte from February 16 through March 7, 1999. Following its McCarte run, the production will tour to the Victory Theatre at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center for a two week run.

Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, Paula Vogel, author of this season's most produced play, *How I Learned to Drive*, stated "Nilo Cruz has forged a language at once resilient and yet fragile, a language born of Cuban music and the theater of Beckett. His plays float as much as evolve in an evening. He will be a prominent voice in the century to come." Ms. Vogel was Mr. Cruz's playwriting professor at Brown University.

According to Janice Parani, McCarte Theatre Dramaturg and Director of Play Development, "I'm thrilled that Nilo has been named one of this year's award recipients for *Two Sisters and a Piano*, because that play is the culmination of a relationship between Nilo and McCarte that began in 1994.

A *Pork in Our House* and the earlier, radio-play version of *Two Sisters and a Piano*, were both products of that relationship, but the full-length version of *Two Sisters and a Piano* demonstrates an extraordinary maturing of his talent. I can say that on behalf of Artistic Director Emily Mann and the entire McCarte staff, we are enormously proud of Nilo and of this play, and honored that he now considers McCarte his artistic home."

Now in its 12th year, the Fund has awarded grants totaling nearly \$3.4 million to 91 playwrights and 48 not-for-profit theaters across the country, enabling them to mount premieres of 65 new



Le Ballet National du Senegal

plays. Past Fund recipients include Pulitzer Prize winners Tony Kushner for *Angels in America*, Robert Schenkkan for *The Kentucky Cycle*, and Wendy Wasserstein for *The Heidi Chronicles*.

Dances of West Africa Due on McCarte Stage

McCarte Theatre will present LeBallet National du Senegal in "Pangols: The Spirit of West Africa in Music, Song and Dance" on Tuesday, November 3 at 8 p.m.

This company of 35 dancers, musicians and singers explores and celebrates Pongols, a West African tribal word referring to the spiritual nature of all things, inanimate and animate.

Rhythm is the source of all things that this company does, the language that allows for instant communication among the dancers and with the audience.

Ballet National du Senegal is the premier dance company performing the traditional dances of West Africa. It is this company that the finest young African dancers and musicians aspire to join.

The group, founded by poet and national leader Leopold Senghor in 1960 (the year of Senegal's Independence), has been acclaimed worldwide including 20 sold-out tours to North America (most recently in 1994).

"Exuberance" is the word most used in the scores of reviews received by the Ballet National du Senegal. Their performances are characterized by high-energy choreography that soars above the stage, performed by dancers with unmatched physical gifts and disciplines.

In addition, there is an infectious feeling of joy that fills the stage for every performance.

The Daily Gazette in Albany, N.Y. said, "Simply watching Le Ballet National du Senegal is exhausting. So kinetically explosive and musically vociferous, it's difficult not to absorb the shock waves that ripple through the theater."

Tickets are \$34 and \$31. To charge tickets by phone, Call 683-8000.

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Family Halloween Concert Is Planned at Westminster

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will present a Halloween concert for the whole family Saturday, October 31, at 7 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Audience members are encouraged to join the orchestra in wearing costumes for the performance, which will be approximately one hour long. Diana Crane will narrate the program, which was written by Rita Asch, and is built around a "seance" that will include dramatic illustrations of the works to be performed.

The program will include Dvorak's Wood Dove Suite, the melodic tale of a woman haunted by the spirit of her murdered husband. The orchestra will also perform Mors from Holst's *The Planets*, the prelude from Hermann/Lavender's score for the film *Psycho*, highlights from Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera*, and the toccata from J. S. Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

"We're looking forward to offering families a special Halloween treat that should be lots of fun," says Ms. Barstow. "To continue with the holiday's 'trick-or-treat' theme, everyone who comes in costume will receive a treat after the concert."

Tickets for this performance are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call the Richardson box office at 258-5000 or the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104.

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The State Theatre Ready to Present Verdi's "La Traviata"

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Featuring impassioned arias and a tragic femme-fatale heroine, this poignant saga is a must-see event, coming to the State Theatre in New Brunswick on October 30 at 8 p.m.



COMING TO THE STATE THEATRE: "La Traviata" will be performed at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on October 30. Call (732) 246-7469 for tickets.

mances are fully staged and costumed, in fact, the company carries with it 15,000 pounds of scenery, lights and costumes. Performances are accompanied by a live orchestra and the beautiful arias of *Lo Trovato* are sung in their original Italian with English subtitles to help audience members follow the story.

A pre-performance lecture will take place one hour prior to the performance at the United Methodist Church, just steps away from the State Theatre doors. The lecture will be given by Lian Farrer, Director of Education at the State Theatre

Tickets for the performance



John Kozar

are on sale for \$22 to \$42 at the Box Office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, 08901. For telephone ticket orders call (732) 246-7469, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Next Steinway Musicale To Feature John Kozar

John Kozar will be featured at a Steinway Society Musicale on November 1 at 5 p.m. at the home of President Marl Molenaar. A piano scholarship benefit, the public is invited for an admission of \$15 (students under 18, \$5). Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Kozar recently returned to China for a four-city tour with the Grand Piano Symphony. He was nominated for Der Preis den Deutschen Schallplatten Kritik for his recording of the solo piano music of American composer, Emerson Whithorne.

A champion of American music, Mr. Kozar was closely associated with the late Aaron Copland and Virgil Thomson, with whom he often appeared in concert.

To celebrate composer Ned Rorem's 75th birthday, Mr. Kozar is recording a CD in his honor. He will perform works by Thomson, Whithorne, Rorem and Debussy.

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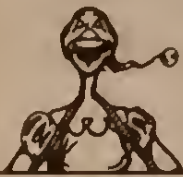
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ART

Artworks to Honor Princeton Artist Susan Hockaday

Princeton artist Susan Hockaday, who chaired the board of trustees of Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, from 1984 to 1991, will be honored on Saturday, November 7, by the school during its annual auction-benefit gala. Ms. Hockaday, along with Mary Yess, executive director from 1982 to 1992, helped establish Artworks.

The gala "Night of the Water Lilies," will take place at the school, 19 Everett Alley. Others who played a role in opening the facility will also be honored during the occasion.

Artists will paint the gallery floor with a scene inspired by Monet's "Water Lilies." Flowers donated by local florists will adorn the tables; and artists' studios will be transformed into banquet rooms.

Desserts donated by local restaurants, and a jazz quartet headed by Wilbo Wright will also be part of the evening.

The auction will feature work by well-known local artists, many of whom have been involved with Artworks for years.

Ticket prices are \$125 for patrons; \$75 for sponsors; and \$25 for members of the public. Patron and sponsor tickets entitle the bearer to a preview reception and dinner. Purchasers of the \$25 tickets will be able to enjoy music, dancing, the auction, and dessert.

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ART OF WILKING: This work by Wilking, entitled "Library Devil," is part of an exhibit of the Princeton resident's creations that will be at the Princeton U-Store through the month of November. An opening reception will take place on November 5, at 7, at the store, 36 University Place.

Exhibits

Sculptor Leah Jacobson and acrylic artist Jack Gerber are exhibiting their works at the **Conant Gallery** at Educational Testing Service, Carter and Rosedale Roads, from now through November 6.

Ms. Jacobson, a resident of Jersey City, primarily sculpts steel. She also uses steel in the process of oxidation, to create a mark on a two-dimensional cloth surface. The resulting work is something between sculpture, drawings and prints.

"Many of the images I have created came about as a result of my upbringing in the southwestern United States," Ms. Jacobson says. "The innate sense of rock as a living covering and substratum of the earth has dominated my vision and directed my artistic production."

The exhibit is open to the public from 8:30 to 4, Monday through Friday. For information, call 921-9000.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication



WHO'S BEHIND THE MASK? Masks such as this one from Zaire, made with wood, raffia, and pigment, will be examined during a Children's Talk by Princeton University Art Museum docent David Mackey, in the museum on Saturday, October 31, at 11. The presentation, "Who Was That Masked Man?" will take approximately 30 minutes. For more information, call 258-3788.

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Exhibits

An exhibition of work by Miruna Budisteanu, a young Rumanian painter who has never before shown in the U.S., will open at **The Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton Street, on November 4.

The artist's canvasses and drawings embody a spiritual force and dimension even when they depict the most mundane subjects, according to critics.

Ms. Budisteanu studied art in her native Rumania, in France, and in Italy. She has exhibited in European galleries and is currently engaged on a church project in Modena, Italy. She was a resident of the United States from 1977 to 1980.

The gallery at the Present Day Club is open on weekdays from 10 until 4, except on Wednesdays, when it opens only after 2. Ms. Budisteanu's work will remain on exhibit through December 31.



RUMANIAN DEBUT: This "Bird," tempera on canvas by Rumanian painter Miruna Budisteanu, is one of the canvasses in the artist's first U.S. exhibition, opening November 4, at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. The exhibition will remain through December 31.

An exhibit of watercolors by photographer, illustrator, and book designer Helen Buttfeld will open at the **Stony Brook Gallery** in Hopewell Township, on November 7. A reception will take place from 7 to 8:30, on Friday evening, November 6.

The show, entitled "A Philatelist Naturalist," will feature a series of "stamps" created for the imaginary nation of "L'Etat de Fourire" as well as the "real" nations of Turks and Caicos Islands and the Republic of Palau.

The exhibition will include prints and actual stamps that feature, among other images, owls, mammals, coral life, and special postal fantasies (like various wildlife species delivering mail.)

The gallery is located in the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, on Titus Mill Road. It is open Wednesday through Friday, from 10 to 5; and Saturday, from 10 to 4.

For more information, call 737-7592.

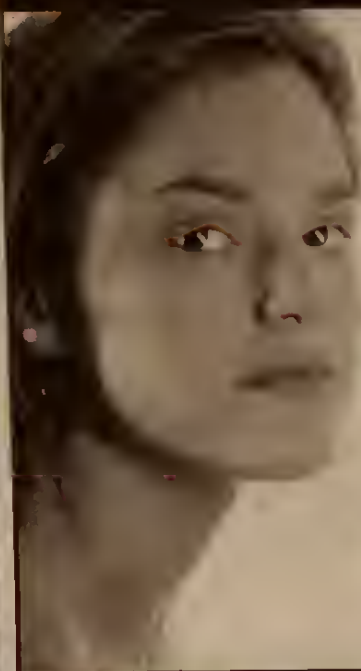


A NATURALIST PHILATELIST: Watercolor stamps created for imaginary nations by Helen Buttfeld. An exhibition of the artist's work will be at the Stony Brook Gallery from November 7 to January 9. An opening reception will take place on November 6, from 7 to 8:30. Call 737-7592 for information.

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SPORTS

Missed Opportunities Cost Princeton Football Chance to Stand Alone at Top of Ivy Standings



A DAY TO REMEMBER: Princeton placekicker Alex Sierk will remember last Saturday's game for better and for worse. He became the Tigers' all-time field goal kicker, but missed a 46-yarder that would have won the game, and an extra point that might have sent the contest into overtime.

The Princeton football team failed to convert on numerous opportunities throughout Saturday's game against Harvard. As a result, it missed out on the biggest opportunity of them all — a chance to take sole possession of first place in the Ivy League title race.

On a beautiful day at Princeton Stadium, the Tigers (3-3 overall, 2-1 Ivy League) came up one point short as they fell to the Crimson (3-3, 2-1), 23-22. The two teams now stand tied for first place in the league with records of 2-1. They are joined at the top by Yale, which beat Columbia 37-14 Saturday, and Penn, which lost a 58-51 thriller to Brown.

Penn and Princeton both entered the weekend with undefeated records, and the Quakers' loss came as a pleasant surprise to the Tigers. However, Princeton did nothing to capitalize on its good fortune, losing a game it had many chances to win.

"I think the storyline today was it was a classic example that when you get into big games like this, when you get into tight games like this, you have to be bright in all your phases and you have to make plays when opportunities present themselves," head coach Steve Tosches said. "We did not do that. Harvard did that in certain instances and

that's why we're where we are right now."

Three of Princeton's most important miscues came on special teams play. With almost seven minutes left in the second quarter, senior punter Matt Evans booted a kick that was fielded by Harvard junior wide receiver Terence Patterson at his own 10-yard line. Patterson ran right up the gut of the Princeton punt team, then broke left and was finally brought down after a gain of 46 yards. The Crimson converted on the stellar field position to score a touchdown and take their first lead, 13-10.

54-Yard Run by Taylor

Princeton returned the favor on the ensuing drive with a big play of its own, as junior tailback Damien Taylor took an option pitch and raced for 54 yards. Princeton's other tailback, senior Derek Thelsen, covered the remaining 31 yards to the end zone on the next two plays, as the Tigers regained the lead, 16-13. But in a miscue that would come back to haunt Princeton on the scoreboard, senior place kicker Alex Sierk missed his first extra point in 15 attempts this season. It would be a costly error, indeed.

The final special teams failure came with 5½ minutes left in the fourth quarter and Princeton down 23-22, when Sierk missed a 46-yard field goal that would have put the Tigers on top.

"All day I was having a hard time reading the wind," Sierk said. "The last kick, if you looked at the flag, it was blowing left to right. But the wind blew my kick right to left."

Overall, it was a bittersweet day for Sierk. He connected on three field goals before the final miss, and broke the Princeton record for career field goals with his second kick, the 33rd of his career. Yet after his record-setting day, all Sierk could think about was the game that got away.

Princeton got the ball twice more after Sierk's miss, but the Tigers could not drive any further than Harvard's 44-yard line. As

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Columbia* Tigers know they need this game to stay in the race, and they should be able to win it against injury-ridden Lions.

Brown over Cornell* This should be another high scoring affair, and Bruins have the better offense.

Harvard over Dartmouth* After slow start Crimson coming on, and still could win at least a share of the title.

Penn* over Yale. Quakers still the team to beat in the league, and they'll be able to handle Yale at home.

Last Week: 2-2, Overall 24-12
*Home Team

Continued on Next Page

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Surprisingly, of all 63 players who have won the Heisman Trophy in history, only 6 played well enough in pro football to get elected to the NFL Hall of Fame so far ... You'd think there would have been more, but there haven't ... The 6 who made it are Earl Campbell, Tony

One of the most amazing records in football was set by the Chilton, Wisconsin, High School team of 1969 ... They had such a good defense that not only didn't they allow any points to be scored against them that year, but 5 of the teams they played weren't even able to cross the 50 yard line anytime during a game.



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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Crimson quarterback Rich Linden downed the ball on the final play of the game, the Princeton students—who hold a bonfire each time the football team beats Harvard and Yale in the same season—realized they would have to wait at least one more year before fanning any flames on Cannon Green. The Tigers last beat both Harvard and Yale in 1994.

Menick Fools Tiger Defense

Harvard missed on several opportunities itself, but the Crimson converted on its most important shot late in the game. On the second play of the fourth quarter, with his team down 19-16 and on the Princeton 41-yard line, Harvard quarterback Rich Linden took the snap and ran to his right on an option play.

The Tiger defenders recognized the option right away and charged forward as Linden

pitched the ball to All-Ivy running back Chris Menick. But instead of pushing forward into the mass of black jerseys, Menick took a step back and heaved the ball to wide receiver Josh Wilske, who was wide open behind the cheating defensive backs. Wilske made the catch and fell into the end zone for what would end up being the game-winning touchdown.

"It was a heartbreaker," defensive end and Princeton captain Dan Swingos said. "I'm reading option the whole way. I'm running out, I'm flushing that and I see [Menick] pull up. I get my guy off of me and I get there a second too late and he's already thrown the ball."

"I was anticipating them to come up," Menick said. "I saw out of the corner of my eye that they came up, so I was looking to throw right away."

Harvard coach Tim Murphy had added the

Continued on Next Page

Forget What Might Have Been for Tiger Football, This Team Is Matching Pre-Season Expectations

Okay, Princeton football fans, whether you saw the excruciating one-point loss to Harvard in person in sun-drenched Princeton stadium last Saturday, watched on television, heard it on the radio, or just read about it, you're saying: "For cheese sake, they coulda, shoulda won it!"

Sure they could have won, improved to 3-0 in the league and been in the driver's seat in this crazy Ivy season. Squandering a 10-0 lead, the Tigers had numerous opportunities to pull this one out, until quarterback John Burnham's pass sailed at least three feet over the head of Ray Canole and into the arms of a Harvard defensive back 15 yards downfield. Some 460 yards of offense and 38 minutes of possession time Old Nassau piled up went for naught.

Then, there's the unfortunate irony that will nag at placekicker Alex Sierk for a while. On the day he became Princeton's all-time leader in field goals, he missed a routine extra point attempt that became huge at the end, and a 46-yard field goal that might have won it. Like Sierk, Tiger fans just have to hang in there and hope for better times.

And while you're hanging in, think back to what was expected of this team before the season began. We don't remember anybody looking at the returning talent and saying this team ought to be leading the Ivy pack after six games. The thinking was that this very average collection of football players, lacking a franchise-type star, was going to finish somewhere around .500 and possibly be good enough for a first division finish in the league.

At 3-3, the Tigers are right on the money so far. They have an average quarterback in Burnham, who has won some games for them, and lost some. All three losses have ended with interceptions. Those four running backs are decent, but none of them is going to single-handedly win a game for you like Keith Elias did.

There is a secondary that struggles to keep up with opposing receivers, and got burned big time by Harvard's trick play that provided the winning points. When tailback Chris Menick threw that touchdown pass, it brought back memories of a similar TD toss by Judd Garrett against the Crimson in 1989.

There are four games left in this season, and we could hazard a guess at this point that the 3-3 Tigers will be 5-5 when all is said and done in November. We could go further and predict that they'll beat Columbia and Dartmouth and lose to Penn and Yale, finishing 4-3 in Ivy play, and meeting but not exceeding pre-season expectations.

Next up is Columbia in New York this Saturday with a 1:30 kickoff. The Lions started with a bang, shutting out Harvard, 24-0, but it's been almost all downhill from there. The only other win came against St. Mary's in California, while losses to Bucknell, Lehigh, Penn and Yale have followed and become increasingly one-sided.

Injuries have hurt this team. The starting quarterback, senior Paris Childress, went down early, all-Ivy linebacker Jeremy Taylor was injured in the Penn game. Unless the Lions reverse course, they are headed for the Ivy cellar.

Coach Steve Tosches said earlier this week that after a team meeting Sunday the mood of his players is anger, not sadness.

"It comes down to two words—courage and competitiveness," he said. "That was the message at the team meeting. I believe they will respond with both."

Ten years ago Princeton went to New York, with complacency, and allowed Columbia to end its historic 44-game losing streak with a 16-13 victory. This team has nothing to be complacent about, and will come home with a 27-14 triumph. Then come Penn and Yale and we'll see how far courage and competitiveness can carry the Orange and Black.

Around the league, it is at least possible if not probable that all eight teams could enter the final week of play with 3-3 league marks. That would insure four teams sharing the title with 4-3 marks for the first time ever. It would be a fitting climax to the most evenly matched season since formal round-robin play began in 1956.

Penn and Brown engaged in one of the most incredible scoring fests in league history, and the contest ended within regulation time. Indeed, the Quakers might be forgiven for thinking they were headed for overtime when they came back from a two-touchdown deficit to tie the score at 51-all with 40 seconds left. But that's an eternity when you have a quarterback like James Perry. He needed only 36 seconds to produce the winning TD.

Perry completed 38 of 53 passes for 470 yards. Sean Morey, after being held to one catch for zero yards in the first half, caught eight for 146 in the final two periods. Two other Brown receivers had more than 100 yards. For its part, Penn amassed 538 yards of offense and lost. Its running back Jim Finn ran for 259 yards, and scored an Ivy record six touchdowns.

The two teams combined for 56 fourth-quarter points, and that is believed to be an NCAA record. We knew Brown had no defense, but you can bet Yale will be studying the game video to see what problems the Quakers are having, before it travels to Philadelphia this Saturday.

—Jeb Stuart

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

trick play to the Crimson's playbook especially for Saturday's game, hoping to capitalize on a Princeton defense that blitzes regularly. Not only did the call work to perfection, but it served as a cruel twist of fate for the Tigers, whose use of the option had carried them for much of the day.

Burnham Runs Option Well

Princeton has run the option for much of the season, meeting with largely unspectacular results. But that all changed Saturday, as senior quarterback John Burnham gained a total of 56 yards on seven option runs. Burnham's big rushing day was made possible by the Harvard safeties, who consistently marked the Tiger tailbacks. On the one option where Burnham chose to pitch the ball, Taylor sprinted for his 54-yard gain.

While Princeton's coaches were happy to see their quarterback picking up yardage on the option, they probably were not thrilled to see him run the ball so much on passing downs. Burnham could not seem to find open receivers Saturday, and he often left the pocket early to scramble for short gains.

He finished with solid numbers — 17-of-30 for 202 yards and a touchdown — but he was unable to drive Princeton back into field goal range after the Tigers got the ball twice late in the fourth quarter. Just as in Princeton's first two losses, Burnham was intercepted on his last throw of the day to seal the defeat.

Tiger Run Defense Excels

On the other side of the ball, Princeton's defensive line maintained its reputation for stellar run defense. Menick came into the contest averaging 123.5 rushing yards per game after tallying 167 yards and three touchdowns the previous Saturday against Holy Cross and 176 yards the week before versus Cornell. Against the Tigers, however, Menick ran 19 times for just 56 yards, a paltry 2.9 yards per carry.

"I have to hand it to them," Menick said of the Tigers. "They have a real tough, solid defense. They're really good at staying on their guys that are blocking them, and then as soon as I made a cut, throwing the block away. They were good with their hands that way."

While its run defense excelled, Princeton could not stop Harvard's air attack. The Tigers had 26 sacks in their first five games, but could only manage one on Linden. With plenty of time to throw, Linden was able to take advantage of Princeton's injury-depleted defensive backfield for several big plays.

The Tigers have sorely missed junior Gerry Wilson, their best cornerback, since Wilson broke his hand two weeks ago against Brown and was lost for the remainder of the season. Princeton started freshman Brian Beem at Wilson's position Saturday, and junior Garrett Fittizzi has seen time there as well, but neither player matches up to Wilson.

Fittizzi and junior safety Ryan Demler shouted at each other after Harvard's first touchdown, when each thought the other was supposed to be covering tight end Chris Eitzman, who ran by both of the defenders and waltzed untouched into the end zone after catching Linden's pass.

While Princeton blew its opportunity Saturday, there are still other chances to come. But, as always, the Tigers must put the excruciating loss behind them and look to the next opponent — in this case, Columbia.

"[The loss to Harvard] was a real pothole for us a year ago and we never got ourselves out of it the rest of the year," Tosches said. "We've got four games left and our friends up in Providence did us a favor. You've got a heck of a pennant race going on. We've got to dust ourselves off and go back to work."

—Bryan Seeley

Extra Points: In the 124-year history of the series between the two, Princeton, which lost 17-0 to Columbia last year, has never been defeated in consecutive years by the Lions. However, in their lost six trips to Lawrence A. Wien Stadium, the Tigers are no better than 2-4.

Offensive guard Homin Adulloh, who missed the Harvard game with an injury, may be ready for Columbia.

Attendance for the first three games in the new Princeton Stadium, totalling 71,810, has already surpassed the 61,439 figure for six games played in Palmer Stadium in 1996.

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Harvard 23 - Princeton 22
Brown 58 - Penn 51
Cornell 14 - Dartmouth 11
Yale 37 - Columbia 14

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Penn	2	1	.667	4	2	.667
Harvard	2	1	.667	3	3	.500
Princeton	2	1	.667	3	3	.500
Yale	2	1	.667	3	3	.500
Cornell	1	2	.333	4	2	.667
Brown	1	2	.333	3	3	.500
Columbia	1	2	.333	2	4	.333
Dartmouth	1	2	.333	2	4	.333

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Columbia
Brown at Cornell
Harvard at Dartmouth
Yale at Penn

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Princeton High Football Shows Heart But Is Shut Out 24-0 by Lawrence



UNDER PRESSURE: Harlem Rhodes got rid of this pass with no time to spare Saturday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

The Tigers played hard Saturday, but were beaten 24-0 by a strong Lawrence team that is in contention for a Colonial Valley Conference Colonial Division title.

"Their program is a little further along than ours at this point. But believe it or not, this was a step forward for our program today," PHS coach Dave Dudeck said.

Princeton, which fell to 1-5, has improved a great deal since the start of the year, when it made so many turnovers and drew so many penalties that it often seemed to be playing against itself.

The Tigers began their game-opening drive near midfield and surprised the favored Cardinals, and their homecoming fans, by earning first downs on two consecutive fourth down plays.

A Good Start

PHS advanced into Lawrence territory, and seemed to be gaining confidence along with yardage, when the Cardinals sacked Harlem Rhodes for a 17 yard loss that crippled the drive.

"We came out strong," Dudeck said. "If we scored on that drive at the beginning, the game might have had a different complexion. We have to learn to put it away. The team isn't there yet. It's like: 'We're here, now what do we do.'"

"We [coaches] tried to get them fired up. We said: 'This is Lawrence and you're taking the ball downfield. You guys belong here.'" Princeton's early competitiveness was all the more impressive given the fact that three starters and one reserve were benched throughout the opening half for unspecified disciplinary reasons.

"There are certain things expected," Dudeck said. "I don't want to hurt the team but there has to be the right attitude. One or two kids don't make the whole program."

Lawrence scored the first of its two second quarter touchdowns on a 13-yard run from Corey Stephens with 7:51 left. Cardinal quarterback Bryan McCrystal snuck into the end zone from inches away to put his team up 14-0 just before the half.



FIGHTING FOR EVERY INCH: PHS running back Jae Kim kept plowing forward while several opponents dragged him down.

Neither team could score in a hard-fought third quarter. Princeton made a couple nice plays but could not string together enough of them to reach payday.

"We'd get down the field and just not score," Dudeck said. "You can't stay in the game if you do that."

Lawrence drove the ball deep into PHS territory late in the third and early in the fourth quarter. The Tigers dug in and prevented a touchdown. But Greg Strauss booted a 27-yard field goal to pad his team's lead to 15.

Needing three scores to tie, Princeton went to the air in the fourth quarter and had little success. On PHS's first play from scrimmage following the Cardinal field goal, quarterback Harlem Rhodes pitched the ball to Jae Kim, who ran to the left sideline and unleashed a bomb that was intercepted.

Unable to Rally

Princeton stopped its opponents following the interception, but was unable to do much on its next drive and punted after three plays. It could not stop the Cardinals this time. Lawrence drove to the PHS three yard line in four plays, and scored on the fifth, when Rich Cannon plowed through the middle.

Princeton earned a first down on its next drive but punted before reaching midfield. By then PHS had no chance to win; but it got one last chance to get on the board when it took over on its own 17 with 31-seconds left.

Harlem Rhodes threw a *hail mary* on what proved to be the game's last play. Lawrence intercepted it. And time expired before the Cardinal offense could take the field.

"I'm proud of the way a lot of our kids played," Dudeck said. "To our credit, our guys didn't get too down on themselves."

Next Friday, Princeton travels to Hightstown for a 7:00 p.m. game. The Rams are a good, 3-4, team that lost to Colonial front-runner West Windsor-Plainsboro last week. They will be looking to get back to .500 at the Tigers' expense.

—Albert Raboteau

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Hun Gets By With a Little Help From Its Rivals

Hun capitalized on 11 Peddie penalties and beat the Falcons 17-10 in a sloppy game Saturday.

Peddie's penalties cost them 144 yards. Hun was penalized six times for 45 yards, giving them a 99 yard advantage, which they needed since the Falcons out-rushed them by 90 yards and passed for the exact same yardage (71).

Xavier Goss got the Raiders on the board first, with a 21 yard touchdown reception of a Kevin Walker pass. Though his only TD came through the air, Goss did most of his work on the ground, rushing 24 times for a team-high 60 yards.

Peddie tied the game with a 4-yard run early in the second quarter. Grant Acker booted a 23-yard field goal halfway through the third period to put the Falcons up by three.

Brian Volz split the uprights from 21 yards out to tie the contest early in the fourth. On its next possession, Peddie quarterback Paul Paolisso threw a 49-yard pass to Maurice Wilson for what briefly seemed to be a go ahead touchdown.

But there was a flag on the play, and to nobody's surprise it was against the Falcons. The play was nullified

Hun Girls' Soccer Team Wins One & Loses One

Hun fell to Peddie (and back below .500) Saturday. The Raiders had temporarily evened their wins and losses by winning at Trenton on October 22.

Pam Naaman and Laura Kwiatkowski each scored once, but that was not nearly enough against the Falcons, who led 4-1 at halftime and 6-1 when the final horn blew.

Kate Murray scored four goals to double her season total and spoil the Raider's homecoming weekend. Heather Jaffe made 12 saves and was busy all day; Peddie outshot her team 22-7.

Hun blew away the Tornadoes 4-1. Tessa Montijo led the way with two goals. Her teammates Kwiatkowski and Caroline Francht added one each.

The Raiders made quick work of Trenton. They scored three in the first half and split the second, to give the Tornadoes their 12th straight loss.

Jaffe made 10 saves on the day. Katya Lysak got one by her to keep Trenton from being shut out.

and Peddie wound up punting.

Hun and Peddie worked together on the Raiders' following drive. An unsports-

manlike conduct call against the visitors' bench put Hun in opposing territory.

Tom DiMuzio threw the game winner to Matt Carroll with 6:28 remaining. Hun's defense kept Peddie from earning a first down after the kickoff, but the Raider offense was held too, and had to punt from its own 11 with time to spare.

The Falcons ruined their last chance by roughing the punter, which gave the ball back to the Raiders, who ran the clock out for the win. The victory lifted Hun to 3-3.

The Raiders play their second to last game of the regular season at Valley Forge on Halloween at 1:30 p.m.

—Albert Raboteau

A Perfect Homestand For Hun Boys' Soccer

Russel Jaffe's hat trick was just enough to carry the Raiders past Peddie on homecoming weekend at Hun Saturday.

The Raiders are now 13-3 and went 3-0 during their recent homestand. They beat Gill St. Bernard's on October 22 and Pennington on October 20.

Hun and Peddie went into halftime with the score knotted at one. Jaffe came through twice in the second half to give his team a 3-2 win. Charlie Haines and Sean

Murphy assisted two of Jaffe's goals.

Murphy and Paul Johnson both scored in the second half to break open the game against Gill St. Bernards. The Raider's defense held and they won 2-0.

Nick D'Angelo and Topher Lawton combined for the shutout. Each made one save. The rude Raiders hogged the ball and outshot their guests 29-3.

Hun and Pennington also battled to a scoreless draw in the first half. Johnson and Haines scored a goal each after the break to put the Raiders up 2-0. Pennington narrowed the lead to one, but Hun held out to win 2-1.

Since they are seeded second, Hun did not play in Tuesday's first round of the Prep 'A' state tournament. They have a first-round bye and will join the tourney on November 2.

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Banner Night Set for Saturday To Celebrate ECAC Hockey Title

Way back last March, the Princeton hockey team did something it had never done before: win the ECAC championship, beating favored Clarkson in a dramatic double overtime game at Lake Placid. Now, it's time to celebrate.

Prior to a 7:30 exhibition game with New Brunswick, last season's Canadian collegiate champion, there will be a ceremony at 7 marking the raising of the 1998 ECAC Championship banner. There will also be a presentation of banners honoring the 1941 and 1953 men's championship teams.

As an added attraction, in honor of Halloween night, children under 14 in costume will parade across the ice, and receive a candy treat. Children in costume will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult buying a \$10 ticket. Those wishing to participate in the parade should be at Baker Rink by 6:15.

The Tigers will open the regular season on the road at Boston University on Friday night, November 6. The first home contest will be against Harvard on Friday, November 20.

Why not raise the ECAC banner that night before what is sure to be a packed house of Tiger hockey fans? Well, in the mind set of most coaches, including Don Cahoon and his assistants, it has a lot to do with the returning players putting last year's achievements behind them as quickly as possible and getting down to the business of a new season. And who would want to give the visiting Crimson any more incentive before the opening face off November 20?

With that in mind, if another title does come the Tigers' way next March, maybe they ought to celebrate the achievement with an Easter brunch and children's egg hunt at the rink.

Hun Girls' Tennis Team Knocked Out of States

October 21, in a match rescheduled from October 1.

Visiting Peddie snapped a two game Hun win streak by beating the Raiders 4-1 Saturday.

The loss sent Hun into Sunday's Prep 'A' Tournament on a down note. And its fortune didn't improve in the tourney; no Hun players advanced past the quarterfinal round.

Against Pennington, Brooke Paxon and Mackenzie Merritt won in straight sets at first doubles to prevent a sweep by the Falcons. The loss dropped Hun to 10-5.

Hun swept its way to double digit wins at Pennington October 22. The Raiders took every set and won 5-0. Charlotte Heyman and Deepa Magee won every game in their respective matches at first singles and third singles.

A loss at second doubles was the only blemish on Hun's 4-1 win at Montgomery

No Hun singles player dropped more than two games per set as they swept their opponent.

Lawrenceville's Big Red handed Hun a big loss October 20. The Raiders fell 5-0 and did not win a set. Charlotte Heyman put up the toughest fight; she lost 6-1, 7-6 at third singles.

Hun Field Hockey Squad Splits Last Weeks Games

The Raiders played well against Peddie during Saturday's homecoming game, but were eventually done in by the Falcons' Stephanie Kelly.

Kelly scored her second goal of the day, in overtime, to give her team a narrow 3-2 win. Hun's Whitney Hosea and Gina Mancuso had each scored in the second half to even a 2-0 halftime deficit.

But the scrappy Raiders came up short in the extra period and dropped to 3-7-3.

Hun jumped out to a 3-0 lead before halftime and cruised to a 4-2 win over visiting Morristown-Beard on October 21.

Whitney Hosea scored twice and her teammates Marcy Long and Stephanie Graev knocked in one each to pace the winners. Long was involved in each Raider tally; She complemented her goal with three assists.

The Morristown-Beard game was originally set for October 19 and had been postponed due to a lack of available officials.

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Princeton Field Hockey Hosts Top Ranked ODU

Princeton University's field hockey team proved it belongs among the nation's elite last weekend.

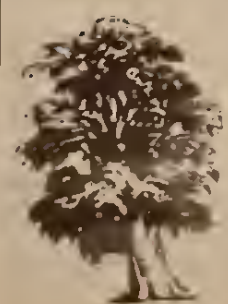
The Tigers stomped Harvard 5-1 to earn at least a share of the Ivy title on Saturday. That is nothing new; Princeton has won the Ivy the last four years in a row.

On Sunday, they did have a new experience, hosting the country's No. 1 team, Old Dominion, for the very first time. The Tigers played well but lost 2-0. Princeton is now 12-2. They entered the ODU game ranked 4th nationally.

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PDS Field Hockey Beats Princeton High, 4-0 To Claim First Mercer County Title Since '86



AH, THE JOY OF IT ALL: Panther goalie Margo Smith and Emily O'Hara share a hug after the win over Princeton High. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Lauren Welsh, say hello to Becca Royal. You were only in kindergarten back in 1986, the last time Princeton Day won the Mercer County Field Hockey Tournament. Becca didn't score four times the way you did to lead the Panthers to a 4-0 victory over Princeton High in this year's final last Saturday at Hopewell Valley. But like you, she was the difference in the game.

She scored just once, and her goal on a dramatic breakaway behind the defense on a frosty October evening was all Princeton Day needed to defeat Notre Dame, 1-0. That team, like yours, was led by a superb senior class that included girls like Jen Bonini, Betsy Jaffee, Anne McDougald, Robin Cook and Shana Fineburg. They went on to win the Prep A title just like you and your teammates plan to, finishing with a 15-1-2 mark. You might just beat that record.

Welsh had the kind of big game you might expect the county's leading scorer (17 goals) to have when a championship is riding on the outcome. But first the team needed a big boost from goalie Margo Smith.

With the contest scoreless almost midway through the first half, Smith had to face a penalty shot by Princeton forward Shelley Hughes. Her acrobatic save of a shot headed toward an upper corner of the cage kept the Tigers off the scoreboard.

"That save sparked a little fire and got us going," said PDS coach Jill Thomas.

About six minutes later, Welsh put PDS ahead, 1-0, when she knocked in her own penalty shot. Near the end of the first half, she took a pass from Ann Schloring and blasted the ball by goalie Sophie Skover.

Welsh Wasn't Finished

Those two goals would have been enough given the season-long ability of Smith and other PDS defensive players to shut down opponents (nine shut-outs in 13 games), but Welsh wasn't finished. In the final 25 minutes she added two more goals, both off penalty corners. Lila Cruikshank set her up both times with fine centering passes. Welsh then did the rest,

taking the ball around would-be PHS defenders and whacking the ball into the cage.

The victory was the 11th in 13 games for PDS; it has been tied twice. A couple of regular season games and the Prep Tournament remain. PDS, of course, has been seeded first in that event, which, for the first time, will include Prep B entrants as well. There will be no "B" Tournament this year.

Aiming to win the tournament for the fourth consecutive year, PDS will face the winner of the Stuart-Newark Academy contest this Friday in the quarterfinal round. Blair, which PDS has already crushed 4-0 earlier this season, is seeded second; Lawrenceville, third, and Kent Place, fourth. The semifinals will be Wednesday, November 4, and the finals Sunday, November 8, tentatively scheduled for Blair.

Came Out Flat

Looking ahead to the championship game last week, the Panthers almost suffered their first defeat of the season. They came out flat against Notre Dame last Wednesday, and found themselves down 3-1 at halftime. Margo Smith, who had allowed just four goals all season, gave up three in the first 25 minutes.

With goals by Julia Rosidivito, the Irish jumped out to a 2-0 lead, which Welsh then cut in half with a breakaway goal. Rosidivito wasn't through, however, and scored again before the half ended. To its credit, PDS regrouped at halftime, and gave a much better performance in the final 25 minutes.

The second half had barely begun when Emily O'Hara scored, assisted by Tina Flores and Welsh, to pull the Blue and White within one. Four minutes later, Welsh tied it up, assisted by Lila Cruikshank and Ann Schloring. PDS got off several more shots after that, but the Notre Dame defense stiffened and the game ended in a tie.


As is so often the case in field hockey, the two teams had agreed beforehand not to play an overtime, and the feeling is both were satisfied about the decision. Neither would have been happy to lose this one in an extra session.

—Jeb Stuart

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PDS Girls' Soccer Hoping to Regroup For Title Defense

A year ago the Princeton Day girls' soccer team was preparing for the Prep A tournament, which it eventually won with a dramatic 1-0 triumph over Peddie.

This year is far different for the struggling and injury-ridden Panthers. Missing their top goal scorer in Kerry Golcher and goalie Brandee Adams for the past few games, they were shutout twice last week, 5-0 by Ridgewood High and 1-0 by Hopewell Valley. The pair of defeats dropped PDS's record to 5-9-2. Shut out in its last three, PDS has not scored since Golcher was injured.

To make matters worse, another solid player, Courtney Riepenhoff suffered a head injury in the Hopewell Valley game last Saturday and had to be taken out.

But, there is some good news. Because of victories earlier in the season over teams like Peddie, Blair and Lawrenceville, the Blue and White was seeded second in the eight-team Prep Tournament, behind top seed Kent Place.

If the Panthers can get their injured players back in time, they could mount a decent defense of their Prep A crown. They will be matched against seventh-seeded Newark Academy in the quarter-final round to be played this Friday at PDS.

Lawrenceville, which will face Peddie, is seeded third, so if both win PDS would meet the Big Red for the second time this season in the semifinals, set for Wednesday, November 4.

It was no surprise that the Panthers were no match for a good Ridgewood High School team last Wednesday at home. The 11-4 visitors started slowly, and led just 1-0 at the intermission, but added four goals in the second half to compete the rout.

Playing her first game in goal, freshman Laura Gosnell was busy all afternoon, saving 15 of the 20 shots that came her way. PDS managed just three.

Against a good Hopewell Valley team, sporting a 10-3-1 mark, PDS gave the Bulldogs a spirited battle through two scoreless halves and well into overtime.

Only 17 seconds remained in the second extra session when Hopewell scored the winning tally.

It was a tough ending for PDS, and especially for Gosnell, who had withstood relentless pressure by the Bulldog's offense all game. Gosnell made 32 saves in the game in an outstanding performance.

Recreation Department To Offer Squash Clinic

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold a four-week clinic for beginner squash players ages 10 and up. It will also offer an informal round robin league for intermediate and advanced players.

Two of the clinic's investors are DeDe Webster, a former nationally ranked player and present varsity coach at the Princeton Day School, and Richard Hankinson, a nation-

PDS Soccer Teams Both Lose, Field Hockey Stays Unbeaten

The Princeton Day field hockey team rolled to its 12th victory in 14 games, but the Panther soccer teams both lost, in games played Monday.

Just two days after winning the county tournament, coach Jill Thomas' squad crushed Morristown-Beard, 5-0. Emily O'Hara and Lauren Welsh shared the honors, each collecting two goals apiece, the 18th and 19th for Welsh. Sean Merriweather also scored. Goalie Margo Smith need to make just three saves for her 10th shutout of the season. PDS is now 12-0-2.

The boys' soccer team was bumped out of the Prep B tournament by Gill St. Bernards, 2-1. PDS had beaten GSB, 6-0, earlier in the season, but the visitors got an early goal this time, and PDS found itself trying to play catch up. In the second half the winners extended their lead to 2-0, before Alex Mathews tallied on a penalty kick. With three games left to play PDS's record is 8-8.



STEPPIN' OUT: Princeton Day's Alex Mathews stretches for the ball just ahead of Princeton High's Ted Somers (16) and Edward Montoya (4).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

Soph Rashee Lott Leads Panthers To Second Victory

Rashee Lott turned in another scintillating performance last Saturday, leading the Princeton Day football team to its second triumph of the season, a 48-18 rout of West Nottingham. The win improved the Panthers' record to 2-4 with two games left to play.

This game was another turnaround from last year when the Blue and White was defeated by West Nottingham, 25-14, and Lott was the difference. The sophomore halfback rushed for 261 yards on 43 carries, and scored four times.

As one-sided as the score turned out to be, this contest was nip and tuck through the first half. Neither team scored in the first quarter, but Lott got things rolling in the second when he scored on a two-yard run. PDS added a two-point conversion for an 8-0 advantage.

West Nottingham answered with its first touchdown, when the PDS secondary was burned on a 23-yard touchdown pass. A try for a two-point conversion failed, leaving PDS ahead 8-6 at halftime.

The game turned on a big third quarter by the Panthers, but early in the period they found themselves behind 12-8 when Nottingham scored again. PDS answered, not once, but four times, before the quarter ended. First it was Lott's turn; he

Season Almost at End For PDS Tennis Team

Just one regular season match against Lawrenceville and the rest of Prep B tournament remain for the Princeton Day girls tennis team, which has managed to hold on to a .500 record so far this season at 7-7.

In the one dual match played last week, the Panthers had no trouble whipping Purnell, 5-0, with everybody winning in two sets. Kerl Bernstein dropped just four games at first singles, Jenn Gladden lost five at No. 2, and Julie Wilson gave up six in winning her third singles match.

In doubles player Janine Winant and Christina Lee breezed to a 6-2, 6-4 triumph and Jess and Dorian Batt captured a 6-4, 6-0 decision.

The first two rounds of the prep tournament were held Sunday, and the Panthers are currently in seventh place (out of 12 teams) with eight points. Julie Wilson and the Batt sisters were the only players to advance to the semifinals, which will be held this Saturday. Stuart Country Day leads with 20 points, and is on track to capture its first championship ever.

scored on a pair of one-yard runs to put PDS up 21-12.

Then it was showtime for quarterback Andy Doss and split end Paris McLean. They hooked up on a 14-yard pass play for one touchdown, and minutes later gave an encore, this time from 25 yards out. When the period ended PDS was ahead 35-12.

There was still more to come. In the fourth, Erinc

Sen tallied on a 17-yard run, and Lott finished off a superb performance with his fourth score of the day from six yards out. In between Nottingham managed to push across another score for a 48-18 final.

Princeton Day's final home game will be this Saturday at 1 p.m. against Morristown-Beard, which squeezed by PDS 14-10 last autumn. Mo-Beard, 4-3 so far this season, slipped by Pennington last Saturday, 28-22. PDS will finish its season against the Raiders on Saturday, November 7.

PDS Soccer Wins Big And Then Loses Big

The Princeton Day soccer team was involved in two blowouts last week, the first as the "blower," a 9-0 rout of Rutgers Prep, the second as the "blowee," a 6-0 whipping by Princeton High.

It's been a long time since the Panthers beat anybody by nine goals, but that's what happened a week ago Tuesday when PDS preyed on hapless Rutgers Prep.

Scoring early and often, the Blue and White rolled to a 5-0 lead at halftime, and poured it on in the second half, scoring four more. It took 20 shots.

Not surprisingly Ted Shoaf was everywhere, collecting a hat trick and one assist. The other six goals were spread among five players, including Rich Dool, who collected two and Alex Stanko, Andy Miller, Jon Schor and Greson Torchio.

Alex Mathews had a pair of assists. Goalie Larry Miller should have had a chair to watch the action — he needed to make just one save in four quarters of play.

Last Saturday, nobody was doing any scoring for coach Matt Levinson's team. As a matter of fact, nobody was doing much shooting either against perhaps the best team PDS will face all fall. The Panthers managed just three shots against 15-0-1 Princeton High en route to a 6-0 loss.

The Tigers, who got off 20 shots, wrapped this one up by halftime with four goals. They added two more after the intermission.

This week Princeton Day will face Moorestown Friends at home on Thursday and Notre Dame High School away on Friday.

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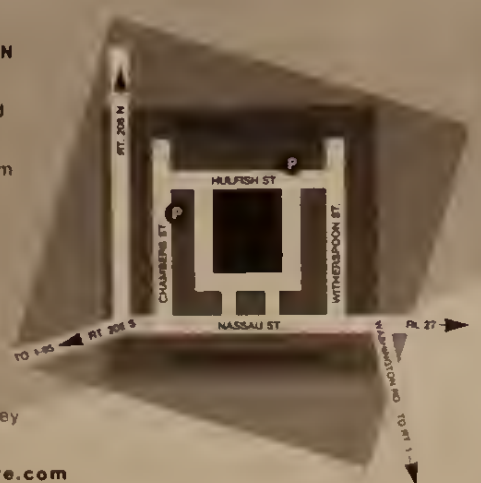
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PHS Boys' Soccer Is Still Unbeaten But So Is Hopewell

Princeton High blanked Princeton Day School Saturday for its fifth straight shut-out. With the win, the Tigers improved to 15-0-1.

Despite its phenomenal record, PHS has not yet clinched the Colonial Valley Conference's Valley Division title. At press time, it was gearing up to host unbeaten Hopewell (13-0-2).

The Bulldogs tied the Tigers back on October 5 and the winner of Tuesday's match between those two teams will likely wear the division crown.

PHS looked sharp at PDS last weekend. The Tigers jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first half and didn't let up.

Estuardo Ramirez scored a hat trick to increase his CVC-leading goal total to 24. Demont Heard, Dixon Hayes and Ted Somers added one goal each.

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BATTLING FOR THE BALL: PHS's Gary Sprague (right) and PDS's Alex Mathews (left) fought for possession near midfield Saturday.

Heard's goal was his 18th; he and Hayes posted two assists apiece. Princeton had two other shutouts last week. It blanked McCorristin on the 22nd and Ewing on the 20th.

The Tigers pounced on McCorristin with six goals in the first half, then added three more after the break to win 9-0.

Heard, Ramirez, and Somers all struck twice. Hayes, Edward Montoya and Adam Wagner each scored once. Heard had three assists and Hayes had two.

Princeton frustrated the

Blue Devils throughout its contest at Ewing. The Tigers scored two goals in each half and played airtight defense to win 4-0.

Ramirez led the way with two goals and an assist. Noah Stout and Matt Levine each booted shots into the back of the net.

With big time scorers like Ramirez and Heard, Princeton's offense is too much for most teams to handle. But the Tigers are equally strong in the back. They have surrendered just six goals to date, and have won a CVC-high 12 shutouts.

PHS Girls' Soccer Posts Two Big Shutouts

Qualifying for this year's state tournament seems to have inspired the Tigers, who mauled Ewing and McCorristin in the two games following their playoff-clinching win at George on October 17.

PHS shut out the visiting Iron Mikes 8-0 on October 22. The victory was Princeton's largest this year and gave it double digit wins.

Molly Ruddy and Judy Harvey each scored twice to lead their team's ferocious attack. Liz Miller, Munti Abdul-Karim, Amy Leedham and Amanda Steele added one goal apiece. Ruddy also had two assists.

The overmatched Mikes were outshot 40-3 and fell to 1-13. Princeton shut them out 6-0 when the two teams last met on September 28.

PHS avenged September 22nd's one goal loss to Ewing by beating the Blue Devils 5-0 on October 20.

Abdul-Karim posted her first hat trick this year, in a spectacular performance that included an assist. Miller and Liiza Walters rounded out the scoring.

At press time the Tigers were 10-5 heading into Tuesday afternoon's game with Hopewell Valley. PHS lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to the Bulldogs on October 5. Its final regular season game is at home against Notre Dame at 4 p.m. Thursday.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1998 • 52

PHS Field Hockey Falls to PDS In County Finals

After making the Mercer County Tournament finals, PHS dropped two 1-0 decisions in regular season games.

The Tigers' scoring drought continued in the finals Saturday, where they lost 4-0 to Princeton Day.

While Princeton High's Cinderella story did not have a happy ending, its tournament run was remarkable. The Tigers were seeded last, and upset No. 8 Hun, No. 1 Hamilton and No. 4 Hightstown on their way to the finals.

PHS, which had surprised three teams in the MCT, learned what it is like to be on the wrong end of an upset, when lowly Ewing beat them 1-0 on Friday.

The Blue Devils held the Tigers to just five shots and took 17 of their own. Bethany McDuff knocked in the game winner a few minutes before halftime.

After travelling to Hightstown and beating their hosts 1-0 on an overtime goal in the county semifinals, the Tigers had to return there three days later and face the Rams for a regular season game.

The second game, held October 20, was a 1-0 affair too. But this time PHS was the loser.

Jen Kichula scored in the first half; and Hightstown's goalie, Becky Huzzy, shut out the Tigers; as the Rams avenged their county playoff loss.

Princeton High winds up its regular season at home Friday against Hamilton.

PHS Tennis Wins Two After Losing in States

The Tigers shrugged off their 3-2 October 20 state tournament loss to Watchung Hills and got back to the business of dominating the Valley Division, by beating Ewing (4-1) the next day and McCorristin (5-0) Friday.

Princeton's players did not surrender a set in any of their matches at McCorristin. The closest contest was at first doubles, where Mally Haupt and Rebecca Shell beat Annie Ngo and Melissa Rousseau 6-1, 7-5.

At Ewing, the Blue Devils won at second doubles, but lost in straight sets in all other categories.

Alexis Distler played at third singles instead of her usual spot at first doubles. She didn't have much trouble with the transition and won 6-0, 6-0.

PHS took two of three singles matches from Watchung Hills, but was swept in doubles and bounced from the state tournament.

The Tigers' first doubles team of Distler and Meredith Dossin went down fighting in a marathon 7-6, 6-7, 6-2 match that ran so long it had to be moved from the PHS courts to the lighted facilities at Community Park.

Ann Raldow and Emily Wood won in straight sets at second and third singles to bring the Tigers close.

PHS wraps up its regular season at Notre Dame at 3:45 p.m. October 29.



SECOND PLACE, FIRST CLASS: Though they would doubtlessly have preferred to win, PHS field hockey captain Kim Kaczmarek and coach Joyce Jones should be proud of their run in the county tournament. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction).

Stuart Day School Field Hockey Team Wins 3 & Loses 1

Stuart Varsity Field Hockey gained its first victory of the season on October 19 with a decisive 9-0 win against The Pennington School at Pennington.

Goals were scored by seniors Morgan Harris (co-captain), Mel Nemeth (2), Emma Palmer; Juniors Allison Gratton and Tammy Smedley; and sophomores Sarah Driscoll and Julia Gomez (2). Assists were made by Driscoll, Harris, senior and co-captain Erin Joyce, and freshman Kate Donnelly.

The team held Pennington to 0 shots on goal. Freshman Hannah Murnen and sophomore Kate Harmon shared time in the goal.

Stuart continued in its winning ways at home, with a hard-fought victory in a game against The Peddie School. Stuart was behind 0-1 at the half; then a goal by Harris in the second half, and another goal by Driscoll with an assist from Gratton with three minutes left in the game led to the 2-1 win.

60 Minutes at 100%

"The Peddie game was a game where everything we had worked on throughout the season really came together," said Driscoll. "We worked as a team and played 60 minutes of hockey at 100 percent."

"We kept up our intensity and it felt so good to win, especially since it was the seniors' last regular season game at home. It was a game that the team will never forget."

On Friday, Stuart's team went to West Windsor where, Stuart coach Missy Bruvik

said, "we played a full hour of good-thinking, intense hockey against a good squad." The game ended in a 0-2 loss by Stuart, but Stuart had 12 shots on goal, and goalie Hannah Murnen made 10 saves.

Stuart played its last regular season game on Monday against Princeton High School and won 2-0. Morgan Harris and Emma Palmer scored.

"We're hoping that we're peaking as we get ready for the Prep Tournament," said Bruvik. Stuart, seeded No. eight out of 12 teams, will play at home this Wednesday at 2 p.m. against ninth seeded Newark Academy.

Two PHS Active Squads Lose Monday's Contests

Princeton High's two active teams, girls' tennis and field hockey, lost Monday.

The PHS field hockey squad's recent woes continued against Stuart. They were shut out for the fourth straight time and lost 2-0. The Tigers and Tartans have both had reversals of fortune lately.

PHS upset three teams in the Mercer County Tournament, but has not scored since its MCT semifinal win over Hightstown. Stuart has won its last two after opening the year 0-6-4.

The Tiger tennis squad lost 3½-1½ at Lawrenceville and dropped to 12-3. PHS's only victorious player was Meredith Dossin, who won 7-5, 6-5 at third singles.

Each team's half-point came from the first doubles match, which would have lasted three sets had it not been called on account of darkness.

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Dr. Thompson is first in a series of speakers on issues of importance to parents and the educational community, sponsored by CommonGround. Upcoming speakers include: Dr. Regan Kenyon, President/CEO of the Secondary School Admission Test Board: "Making sense of Standardized Testing" (2/2/99), and Robert Evans: "Holding On and Letting Go: Helping Parents & Children Negotiate Transitions" (4/13/99)

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*Rahway Hospital and Warren Hospital are not yet participating in the program.
Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.



POLITICS AS A FAMILY AFFAIR: Princeton Borough Democrats held their annual Fall fund-raiser Sunday at the home of Township residents Albert and Ellen Stark. Shown, from left, are Peter and Evelyn Lilienthal, parents of Borough Councilman and candidate Ryan Stark Lilienthal; Mr. Lilienthal; Ambassador Anne C. Martindell, mother of Borough Councilman and candidate Roger Martindell; Rachel Stark, Mr. Stark Lilienthal's wife; and Albert and Ellen Stark.

Clubs & Organizations

Borough Republicans To Honor Albert Hinds

Albert Hinds, 97, one of Princeton's most distinguished and civic-minded citizens, will be honored for a lifetime of contributions to the Princeton community at a festive get-together at the Clay Street Learning Center on Sunday, November 1, from 3 to 5. The entire community is invited to greet Mr. Hinds and enjoy seasonal refreshments.

Mr. Hinds, Princeton's oldest voting Republican, has held leadership positions in a number of community organizations and in his church. He was an appointed member of the Borough Zoning Board for more than 20 years. At age 90, he agreed to work the polls in his voting district.

The Borough Republican Committee is sponsoring the event on Sunday.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will host the 1998 fall District 2 meeting of the North Atlan-

tic Region at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, on Saturday, November 7, starting at 9.

The meeting theme is "Share the Soroptimist Light." Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand will speak briefly.

For more information about the local Soroptimist group, call Lorraine after 6, at 586-8187.

The centuries-old tradition of storytelling is alive and well in Princeton and will continue with an Italian twist at **Dorothea's House**, 120 John Street, on November 8, at 5. Maria LoBiondo will present a program of three or four Italian stories, drawing on traditions from different parts of the country.

She will tell one tale that originated 1,000 years ago, when Sicily was under Arab control. It is one of numerous morality tales featuring "Gluf-fa," a Sicilian simpleton who sometimes offered surprisingly sage advice.

Another story started in Bari. It involves a riddle in the form of word play. Two

contemporary tales from other regions in Italy are also on the program.

Ms. LoBiondo, a professional writer and editor, is a member of the Princeton Storytelling Circle. A lover of stories all her life, she began telling traditional and contemporary folktales four years ago in area schools. She has also led storytelling workshops for parents and teachers.

There is no cost for the program, which is suitable for both adults and children, starting at the age of 7.

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon scholarship benefit on Monday, November 9, at The Forrester, 100 College Road East.

Clothing and accessories from Merrick's, Moore Street, will be featured. Following a social hour at 11:30, luncheon will be served at 12:30. The fashion show will follow; members of the club will model the clothing.

Admission is \$35; and all proceeds will be used for a scholarship, awarded to a deserving high school graduate from Princeton Day School, Stuart, Princeton High School, or West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

For tickets, send a check to Mrs. G. Kayser, 214 Sayre Drive, Princeton 08540. Men are also welcome to attend the event.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds



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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Marian McPartland, internationally-known "grande dame" of jazz piano, will present a program of her music at the annual reception of the **Princeton Committee of the Legal Defense and Education Fund** which will meet at the Institute for Advanced Study, November 8, from 4:30 to 7.

The group will also celebrate the 50th anniversary of the "Princeton Plan," which integrated Borough schools in 1948, the year a new state Constitution mandated an end to segregation.

Chester Stroup and Shirley Satterfield, both of whom were involved in the plan's implementation, will discuss various aspects of it. Mr. Stroup served as principal of the Nassau School at the time; Ms. Satterfield, a student in 1948, is now a guidance counselor at Princeton High School.

For information about the reception, call 924-8355.

Princeton YWCA Newcomers invite all new residents to the area to their meeting on Friday, November 6, from 11:45 to 2, to hear speaker Audrey Rockman talk about "Clutter Control." A light lunch is available for a nominal charge, as is babysitting.

For more information, call (908) 281-4032.

The **Tristate African Violet Council** will present its annual African violet show and plant sale, "Cookin' with Violets" on Saturday, November 7, from 1:30 to 5, and on Sunday, November 8, from 10 to 4. The event will take place at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 53 East Hanover Avenue, Morristown. There is no admission charge.

The show will include educational displays, hospitality, and African Violet Society of America information. A sale table will include blooming and unusual varieties of African violets that are easy to grow.

For more information, call the show chairperson, Carol Ann Burrell, at (914) 896-8605.

The **Princeton Singles**, for ages 55-plus, will meet for breakfast on Friday, November 6, at 9, at Friendly's in Rocky Hill. The restaurant is located at the intersection of Routes 206 and 518. The price of the meal is the only cost. For more information, call (908) 874-5434.

The next meeting of the **Astrological Society of Princeton** will take place at the Fleet Bank in Rocky Hill (intersection of Routes 206 and 518) on Sunday, November 1, at 2:30.

Guest lecturer Jacob Schwarz will discuss "The Scientific Case for Astrology." Mr. Schwarz will present an overview of the scientific research that supports astrology, a look at the prevailing scientific attitude towards astrology, and a discussion of "new" astrology-based areas of scientific study.

A social hour will follow the lecture, to which the public is invited. For more information, call 924-4311.



REMEMBERING 1948: Shirley Satterfield, left, and Charles Stroup will discuss their experiences of the "Princeton Plan" that integrated Borough schools, at the meeting of the Legal Defense and Education Fund, Princeton Committee, on November 8. The meeting will be held at the Institute for Advanced Study, starting at 4:30. Call 924-8355 for more information.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroider's Guild of America** will hold its regular monthly meetings on Wednesday, November 4, at 7, and Thursday, November 5, at 10, at the Plainsboro Public Library, Plainsboro Municipal Complex. A video on Hungarian embroidery will be shown during the meeting.

Everyone, from novice to expert, is welcome. For more information, call 936-8662.

The **Griggstown Volunteer Company** will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday, November 7, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$12; and children under 10 will be admitted for \$3.

The Princeton Chapter of **AFS Intercultural Programs** will hold an Information Night for students and their families Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the band room of Princeton High School.

Students from grades nine to 12 are eligible to go overseas, choosing from more than 45 countries; programs are summer, semester or year-long.

The opportunity for a family to host a foreign student, to apply for generous scholarships, to find out about the Fukui (Japan) fully funded year program and to volunteer help will be discussed.

And orders can be placed now for grapefruit and oranges in the annual AFS citrus sale. All proceeds from the sale benefit the AFS scholarship fund.

Gene Mulroy, associate partner of Public Strategies/Impact, Trenton, will assess election results at the monthly luncheon of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** on Thursday, November 5.

Mr. Mulroy's column, "Under the Dome," in *Business News New Jersey* covers current legislative issues affecting the business community. At the Chamber luncheon, he will discuss election results, perceived impacts on the country, and factors that may have influenced voters.

The luncheon will take place at The Forrestal, starting with a reception and registration at 11:30, followed by the speaker. The cost is \$25 for members; \$28 for other guests. To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

The **Plainsboro Historical Society** has opened the doors of the Plainsboro Heritage Center to schools and other groups for special tours.

Exhibits in the Heritage Center depict the Walker Gordon Dairy, the community of Aqueduct, the Trenton and New Brunswick Turnpike (Route 1), the old postal service, antique bottles, clothing and household goods, Native American communities, and more.

Owned by the municipality and managed by the Historical Society, the Wicoff House is open to the public on Founders Day and for other special events.

For more information, or to arrange a group visit to the exhibits, call Bob Yuell, at 799-9040.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 28

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Miriam Zach, director, International Women Composers Library; Princeton University Chapel.

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, second floor meeting room at library, 65 Witherspoon Street; topic: 1999 budget.

7 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Dorlene and the Guest Lecturer*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Tuesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: *Meshugoh*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: B.B. King; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

8 p.m.: Strauss's *Die Fleidermaus*; Boheme Opera; Villa Victoria Theatre, Ewing. Also Friday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, October 29

8 p.m.: "What Remains of Karl Marx?" Colloquium series presented by the Princeton University Program in American Studies and the Department of Sociology; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, University campus.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, October 30

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum gallery talk; "Nancy Graves, Ad Reinhardt, and the Black Couches," by David Bush, fine arts chairperson, The Hun School. Also on Sunday, at 3.

3 p.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton University League Halloween Party, Dorothea Brown Room, 171 Broadmead.

5:15 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's Hometown Halloween Parade, Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: "La Traviata"; San Francisco Western Opera Theater, State Theater, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 28 • Wednesday, November 4

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce), and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Dress a BEAR for area preschoolers. These cuddly critters are donated by the Salvation Army PSRC has them ready for pick-up at Spruce Circle and SPaC. All dressed up, the Bears will be displayed in the Library Window in early December. Senior Resource Center staff and volunteers distribute them to area children in time for the holidays. Help make a child smile. Call 924-7108 for more information.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones - Osteoporosis prevention program; SPaC.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, SPaC.

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPaC. Call 921-9480.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Redding Circle.

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPaC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108.

10:00-11:30 a.m. Introduction to the Internet. Clay Street LC.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club, Redding Circle.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 12:00 noon Senior Swim Program, YWCA.

Sunday: 5:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce.

1:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPaC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: ELECTION DAY.

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPaC.

11:30 a.m. Spanish, Spruce.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; SPaC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century. Spruce.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip; Call 683-5020.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, a discussion group led by Beverly Zola, RC.

Call 924-7108 for more info.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones - Osteoporosis prevention prog.; SPaC.

6:30-8:00 p.m. Caregivers' Support Group; Spruce.

Saturday, October 31

11 a.m. "Spook-tacular Halloween Parade-Contest"; Princeton Shopping Center.

11 a.m.: University Art Museum gallery talk for children; "Who Was That Masked Man?" by museum docent David Mackey.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, with pianist Eldar Nebolsin; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: "Le Triomphe de l'Amour," opening concert featuring soprano Laura Helmes; Unitarian Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.-11 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Sunday, November 1

Property Taxes Due

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 3

Election Day

Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

7:30-9:15 p.m.: "Opera In Search of Spiritual and Philosophical Meaning," Friends of Opera Festival of New Jersey lecture series; Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Cost: \$12.

8 p.m.: Le Ballet National du Senegal; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, November 4

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Brenda Day, minister of music and organist, First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen; Princeton University Chapel.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, November 5

8 p.m.: *Meshugoh*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Borough Council, University Computer Science Building, Charlton Street entrance; work session.

Friday, November 6

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum gallery talk; "American Arts and Crafts," by Museum docent Lore Lindfeld. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Sylvio*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Jez Lowe; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

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"Menopause: Successfully Navigating This New Stage of Life"

Part of the

Women's Health Lecture Series

November 2, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Speaker: Susan McCoy, M.D.,

Dept. of Obstetrics & Gynecology

Cost: \$5 (includes refreshments)

Registration is required. 609-497-4126

"Better Breathers" Support Group

2nd Friday of each month, 2:30 p.m.

Open to those suffering from chronic emphysema, asthma and bronchitis. Meetings feature expert speakers and opportunity for attendees to share concerns, ideas, and advice.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B - 609-452-2112

2nd Annual Diabetes Fair

November 14, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Diabetes Treatment Center invites you to a day of fun and learning! This fair will offer free screenings for blood sugar, blood pressure, feet, and eyes as well as educational seminars and diabetes exhibits.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

Registration is required. - 609-497-4372

"Feria de la Salud" (Health Fair)

November 14, 10:30-3:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to this third annual event, which will feature free screenings, presentations in Spanish, and information on a variety of health topics in Spanish and English.

Location: Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton

609-497-4191 for information in English

609-497-4275 for information in Spanish

"Heartsaver"

Basic Cardiac Life Support Course

November 18, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

This four-hour program covers prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease, and actions you can take to increase chances of survival for suspected heart attack victims.

One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims are demonstrated, and practice time is provided. A course participation card is awarded upon completion of the program.

Cost: \$30 (\$20 for seniors)

Registration is required. - 609-497-4480

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Dining and other common facilities would be located in a new building, while the existing mansion would become the central common area.

Dorothy Bolinsky, of Drinker Biddle Reath, read portions of a letter from her colleague, Richard Goldman. The letter noted that he was representing several residents near the Our Lady of Princeton site. Mr. Goldman had also represented neighboring residents in their successful effort to deny a Zoning Board variance to Alain and Katherine Kornhauser.

Critical of Plans

Among the criticisms outlined by Mr. Goldman were that the project had too many units, the three-story building was too big and too tall, the plan didn't provide sufficient setbacks to adequately buffer its impact, the project would undoubtedly require significant blasting; and the detention ponds would present a dangerous temptation for neighborhood children and would breed mosquitoes.

"We understand the sensitivity of the site, and we want a sense of the board and the community on site plan issues," said Mr. Jamieson.

Steven Cohen, the CCRC's architect, provided a description of potential residents. He said they would move in between the ages of 74 and 77; 60 percent would be couples and 40 percent singles; and they would stay 10 to 20 years. "This will provide them with the ability to age in place," he said.

He described the apartment building as having a masonry facade, pitched roof, and balconies, and said the existing mansion would be used as the theme of the overall design. The mansion would remain, he said, but whether the chapel and other buildings would also remain is still being studied.

Preliminary traffic studies, Mr. Cohen said, showed that there would be a maximum of no more than 50 cars at peak hours.

Board member Bill Enslin said he was concerned about the buffer area and was in favor of extensive landscaping as a way to protect the surrounding neighbors. "I'm somewhat concerned about the location of the three-story building," he continued. "It might be more appropriate to move it to the center of the site."

Traffic Count Questioned

One of approximately 50 neighboring residents at the meeting, Drakes Corner Road resident Erica Weeder, suggested that the amount of staff required might add up to more than 50 cars.

"This is not for senior citizens; the site is too steep. You can't walk anywhere on this property," said David Savage, a registered architect who lives on Drakes Corner Road.

Rufus Benton, a resident of Ridgeview Road, said, "With the reported acquisition cost of \$6 million, they're building the Taj Mahal. This will be out of reach of any Princeton resident."

Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle said the Board felt that a CCRC was something that was needed, and reminded everyone that Our Lady of Princeton had been identified as a potential site. She said she believed the plan was overdeveloped, but that, if the density were lowered, the price might rise.

"I'm a definite advocate for a CCRC, but I'm somewhat disappointed by the bulk and size of the apartment house," Mr. Enslin said.

Board Member Richard Sinding said he thought there was consensus about the size and scope of the plan. "If the applicant recognizes the concern on size and scope, perhaps this could be addressed. I'm in favor of a CCRC being built, and in many ways this is

an excellent location," he added. "The reason we're here is to listen and see if we can respond to concerns," said Mr. Jamieson. "We need this kind of response to answer some of these concerns as we go into design."

Planner Lee Solow told the applicant that a detailed traffic report, as well as plans for grading, lighting and landscaping, must be submitted at the time of the formal site plan submission. He added that architectural elevations, including building materials, should also be provided.

Housing at Elm Court

The Planning Board earlier in the four-hour meeting had granted Princeton Community Housing's request for minor subdivision with variance, but not before a number of criticisms had been voiced by nearby residents.

Attempts on the part of PCH to build a 56-unit addition to Elm Court are still in an early stage. But, without this approval for subdivision, the effort to move forward would have been stopped in its tracks. Elm Court, completed in 1985, currently provides 88 units for seniors and the handicapped whose income is up to 80 percent of the median.

PCH Attorney Mark Solomon explained that a contract had been entered into with the owner of the property, but that it will expire shortly after the end of the year. The subdivision of the property into two lots is necessary if plans to build the 56 units are to proceed.

In his comments, Planner Lee Solow said the proposed subdivision would further both the goals of the master plan and zoning ordinance by providing affordable senior housing.

Deed Restriction

Dorothy Bolinsky, who was representing resident Thomas Fulmer, pointed out that there was a deed restriction that permitted only single-family houses on the property. Mr. Solomon responded that PCH would ultimately need to have the restriction lifted, but not at this point. He also brought out another hurdle: PCH cannot build the addition without an easement from Princeton Borough to provide access to the property.

Allen Porter, the Planning Board attorney, said he agreed with Mr. Solomon. "The deed restriction is a serious situation, but the application has to start someplace because of the need to take title."

Several neighbors complained that not enough time had been given for them to present their case against the project. "The bike path is very fragile. It's a great travesty to rush into a decision now. We could really destroy this beautiful space," said Tim Miller, who lives adjacent to Johnson Park School.

"The residents in the immediate area were promised that when Elm Court was built it would never be expanded," said Elm Road resident Carla Wragge. "This is our neighborhood. The whole nature of the community will change. There is nothing to stop this from going up The Great Road."

Mr. Solomon said that issues of drainage and the bike path are site plan issues, and would be addressed later. His sole aim that night, he continued, was to receive a decision allowing PCH to purchase the land. "Help us get started; we will come back with these issues," he said.

"A vote not to allow this puts an end to senior housing on this site, or impedes it greatly," said Steve Frakt. "I support allowing it."

All Planning Board members present at the meeting, with the exception of Joseph O'Neill, voted to grant the subdivision and variance subject to an easement for access being granted by the Borough. The easement would be subject to Planning Board review and approval before the subdivision could be finalized.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PRS Racial & Ethnic Numbers To Be Available November 10

Enrollment statistics for the Princeton Regional Schools that reflect the 1998-99 racial and ethnic population in each school will be available at the board meeting of November 10, according to Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky.

PRS administrators have submitted a timetable to the state for correcting the racial and ethnic balance that was discovered last spring. If the figures released next month indicate a continuing imbalance, the district is committed to correcting the situation by September 1999.

A long-range plan for bringing the district into compliance with state desegregation guidelines must be forwarded to the state Department of Education by February 23, 1999.

Regional School Budget

Continued from Page 1

standards mandating the study of a language other than English as an integral part of a child's education.)

Other known salary costs include \$100,000 for substitute teachers and \$250,000 in accrued sick and compensatory time payments to retiring staff members, Dr. Swirsky said.

The special education increase can be explained by the fact that at least ten new students with special education needs have moved to Princeton, necessitating placements in special schools outside the district. Tuition costs are also increasing for those schools.

The capital outlay figure of \$2.8 million, an increase of \$994 thousand, will fund deferred maintenance projects at all the schools, as well as district-wide asbestos abatement (\$50,000), vehicle replacement (\$148,000), and other district-wide projects.

"The budget we are talking about is an operating budget," Mr. Hayes explained. "No new construction costs are contained in it. If a significant program of new construction were contemplated, such as an addition to the high school, we would probably have a bond issue."

There is a budget line, but no amount designated, for eight portable classrooms. Last month, the Finance Committee discussed a report from the Lawrenceville consulting firm, Prisco & Edwards, indicating that if PRS enrollment continues to grow and if other factors — such as program, staffing, and budget — do not change, the district would have to erect eight portable classrooms by September 1999.

The total cost for the structures at the high school and John Witherspoon Middle School would be \$640,000. The district is expected to decide within the next month whether to invest in the classrooms.

District-wide enrollment, exclusive of Charter School students, had increased by 140 over last year, as of October 15. An additional 209 students are projected for 1999-2000. A total of \$1.4 million is budgeted by Princeton Regional for the Princeton Charter School next year, for a projected 164 district students there.

Cost-Cutting Measures

A number of cost-cutting measures will be explored during the next few months, according to Dr. Swirsky. For example, he suggested, "We are considering offering special education programs in the district to offset some out-of-district special ed costs."

The district has already initiated a special class for autistic children this year, which meets at Riverside School. "We think we can provide superior programs," Dr. Swirsky pointed out, noting that the district may also examine the possibility of an alternative high school program. Alternative high school students now attend a program at Mercer County Community College for which the district pays tuition.

"Capital outlay must be more narrowly defined," he added, "just as all areas must be re-defined, based on five related issues." The areas that should repeatedly be reassessed, he said, are enrollment; curriculum and program; staffing; facilities; and budget itself.

"For example, if we determine that we need to offer a new program, we must analyze whether we have the enrollment to support it, the facility to accommodate it, and the staff to teach it," the superintendent said. "Everything is related."

He said he was hopeful that since the budget's "upper boundary" had already been designated, staff and board members could do a thorough job of redefining costs before the deadline.

—Anne Rivera

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Faith & Responsibility Conference Topics At the Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary and World Vision, the largest private Christian development and relief organization in the world, will join to co-sponsor a conference on faith and global responsibility from October 28 to 30.

The conference, titled "The Church and the World in a New Century: Faith and Responsibility in a Global Future," will be held on the Princeton Seminary campus.

RELIGION

Major leaders from the fields of business, law, politics, and religion, including Robert Seiple, special advisor to President Clinton and to the State Department on issues of religious freedom, will address the more than 100 invited participants, helping to provide an understanding of how the church is affected by global changes in technology, economics, education, and communication.

The conference's five plenary addresses are open to the public. They will be held in Stuart Hall, room 6, on the Seminary campus.

The first address, scheduled for 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 28, will be given by Francis Fukuyama, professor at George Mason University and the author of *The End of History and the Last Man*.

Formerly a senior social scientist at the Rand Corporation, he is currently working on a major project on the moral meaning of technology.

There will be four plenary addresses on Thursday, October 29. At 8:30 a.m., Roland Robertson, professor of sociology and religious studies at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on social theories, religion, and the global culture.

At 2 p.m., Frances Hesselbein will speak. She is the founding president and chief executive officer of the Peter F. Drucker Foundation for Nonprofit Management, and chair of the Board of Governors for the Josephson Institute of Ethics.

She has been awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the United States' highest civilian honor.

Jewish Center Sets Annual Gift Boutique

On November 3, the Nursery School at The Jewish Center will hold its annual Gift Boutique from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street in Princeton.

The Gift Boutique and Book Fair will feature more than 30 exhibitors selling Judaica, jewelry, personalized gifts, toys, stationery, clothing for children and adults, accessories, homemade Kosher chocolates and a wide assortment of books for all ages.

The Café will be open all day serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. For sale will be an assortment of homebaked goods, salads and the Nursery's famous mushroom barley soup.

The Boutique is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Halloween Garage Sale Set at Trinity Church

A Halloween Garage Sale will be held at Trinity Church from 9 to 3 on Saturday, October 31.

"This is not our annual rummage sale that we hold in March," said Reg Bishop, chairman of the sale. "At our Halloween sale we'll sell everything except clothes, shoes and books. We especially have a lot of furniture right now, and that's why we're having the sale."

On sale will be furniture, linens, building materials, doors, hardware, luggage, housewares, toys, electronics, sporting goods, baby equipment, and computers. Entrance to the sale will be at 33 Mercer Street.

The church's annual St. Nicholas Bazaar, with a white elephant room, will be on December 5. Trinity Church's rummage sale, with a boutique for antiques, china and silver, will be held March 20 and 21.

Bulletin Notes

On Sunday, November 1, at 7 p.m. at the **Princeton Jewish Center**, Prof. Ian Lustick, chair of political science, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "United and Invisible: Jerusalem as a Political Fetish."

Prof. Lustick is an authority on modern Israeli politics and will discuss the recent political history of the city of Jerusalem.

The Princeton Church of Christ will sponsor a concert by Acappella, a contemporary Christian quartet, on Saturday, November 7 at 7 p.m. at Princeton University Chapel.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, is sponsoring divorce recovery support groups on Friday, November 6 and Friday, November 27. Both will take place at 7:30.

On Friday, November 13, the church will hold a divorce recovery seminar, "Dating in the '90s," also at 7:30. And a singles discussion group, "A Fresh Look at Jesus," will be held Friday, November 20, at 8.

For information or child care information, call 581-3889.

The Kiev Symphony Orchestra will perform Monday, November 1, at 8 p.m. at the **Princeton University Chapel**. Sponsored by the Princeton Theological Seminary, the 150-member KSOC is an outreach of Music Mission Kiev, Inc.

The concert is free; there will be a free will offering.

Christ the King Church, Route 27, Kendall Park, will hold its annual craft fair Saturday, November 7, from 10 to 2. There will be a bake sale and lunch will be available.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit Women Aware, a battered women's shelter in New Brunswick, and Crawford House, Skillman, which assists recovering alcoholics.



SEMIFINALIST: Princeton High School senior Allison Lee, a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship program, is congratulated by PHS Principal John Kazmark.

PEOPLE

Adrienne Raquel Hill, daughter of Billy Hill and a Princeton native, recently sang at the Iridium restaurant and jazz club in New York City.

Ms. Hill led the youth choir at The First Baptist Church and graduated from the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University.

While a student, she performed in The Crossroads Theatre Company's Genesis Festival, and in the George Street Playhouse's regional and touring companies.

She also earned a master's degree in elementary education and is currently director of the Griggs Farm After School Program.

Rich Stiglic, Fairfield Road, has been named direc-



Adrienne Hill

tor of sales and marketing at Breze Inc., Princeton, which provides a comprehensive range of information technology consulting services and support.

Mr. Stiglic is a former Ford Motor Company executive with 20 years' experience in sales and marketing. He held various positions with Ford's Dealer Computer Services Division and was most recently market specialist with Ford's Customer Service Division.

Alison Lee, a senior at Princeton High School, has been named a semifinalist in the 35th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program. Ms. Lee is one of 1,500 promising African-American high school students to win the opportunity to continue in competition for nearly \$3 million in scholarship funds that will be awarded next spring.

To be considered for the scholarship awards, semifinalists must have a record of high academic performance throughout their high school career, be endorsed and recommended by their school principal, and earn SAT

scores that confirm their earlier PST/NMSQT performance.

Leonard LoDico, a senior vice president at U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey, Vaughn Drive, has been named a Paul Harris Fellow by Rotary International.

Paul Harris Fellow recognition is given in appreciation for contributions to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for its charitable and educational programs.

The Rotary Club of Princeton contributed \$1,000 in Mr. LoDico's name to honor him for his efforts as a board member and secretary for the club.

Joan Kisthardt, daughter of James and Janice Kisthardt, Valley Road, was one of more than 300 Boston University freshmen who participated in the Boston University Community Service Center's First Year Student Outreach Program.

The program offers incoming freshmen the opportunity to work on community service projects and, in the process, learn more about the greater Boston area.

Ms. Kisthardt, a 1998 graduate of Princeton High School, is majoring in biology in the College of Arts and Sciences. She participated in the environmental issues program.



Matthew Clark Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Hopewell, has enrolled in Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He will be awarded an M.B.A. degree in the year 2000.

Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., where he received a B.A. in history.

Since graduation, Mr. Henderson has been running his own organic sportswear company, Greene Horse Apparel, a mail order business.

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OBITUARIES

James Bigelow McIntyre, 72, Edgehill Street, died October 21 at the Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in Joliet, Ill., he was a resident of Princeton since 1970. An international investment banker, Mr. McIntyre had arranged financial transactions for a number of borrowers in the Caribbean, Latin America, Africa, and Asia. These financings were arranged in the United States, Japanese and Eurodollar public and private capital markets with commercial banks, institutional and public investors.

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THADDEUS JOSEPH CLARK

Thaddous Joseph Clark, 78, of Hamilton, passed away Tuesday at his residence.

Born in Buffalo, NY, Mr. Clark resided in Buffalo, NY until moving to the Hamilton area 50 years ago.

Mr. Clark graduated from Alfred University, Class of 1948 and received a Masters of Mathematics from Rutgers University in 1963. He served during World War II in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He retired from the State of New Jersey Department of Transportation, Ewing. He was a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church, Mercerville. He was a Mercer County Republican Committeemen for 40 years. He enjoyed golf, sailing, fishing and tennis.

Son of the late John J. and Theresa Clark and husband of the late Lorraine A. Clark, he is survived by one daughter, Kathryn Clark; one son, Terence Clark of Princeton; one sister-in-law and her husband, Patricia and Lawrence Leising of Jamestown, NY; one brother-in-law, Francis Masterson of Hamburg, NY and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8 AM at the Saut Colonial Home, 3795 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square. Funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 AM from Our Lady of Sorrows RC Church, E. State St. Ext., Mercerville.

Interment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Contributions may be made in Mr. Clark's memory to Alfred University, Alfred, NY 14802.

Mr. McIntyre was a partner and director of the Transportation Group Ltd. in New York City. Previously he was a senior vice president of Paine Webber Inc. and a vice president of Dillon, Read & Co., Inc., and a director of Dillon Read Overseas Corporation. He had also served as vice president of the Lee Higginson Corporation in New York City.

He completed his high school studies at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo. During World War II, he attended the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., and served one year at sea. During the Korean War, he was in the U.S. Navy in a unit attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Mr. McIntyre received a B.S. degree from Northwestern University and an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School.

Mr. McIntyre was past president of the Sons of the Revolution, State of New York, and was on the executive committee of the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution. He was vice president of the board of trustees of Princeton Junior School and a member of the Vestry of Trinity Church, Princeton.

He was a member of the University Club, India House, and Harvard Club in New York City, Springdale Golf Club in Princeton, and Mountain View Country Club in Greensboro, Vt.

Mr. McIntyre enjoyed gardening, walking, auctions, and fly fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Juliana Stevens Cuyler McIntyre; a daughter, Juliana McIntyre Sowles of Boston, Mass.; and a son, James B. Jr., also of Boston.

The funeral service was held at Trinity Church on Sunday. Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the James B. McIntyre Memorial Fund at Princeton Junior School, P.O. Box 672, Princeton 08542.

Philip A. Thompson, 69, died October 21 at his home in Morristown, Vt., following a seven-month battle with pancreatic cancer.

In 1992 he retired from Princeton University as manager for advanced technology at CIT, having previously worked as a research physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. Before coming to the University, he worked at the David Sarnoff Laboratories of RCA and at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in his native Tennessee.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., he graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in music composition and theory. From 1951 to 1954, he served with the Army Signal Corps, stationed in Bad Aibling, Germany. After his Army service, he returned to his position as manager of radio station WUOT in Knoxville.

He then earned a master's degree in physics from the University of Tennessee and embarked on a 25-year career in fusion energy research. He later earned an M.B.A. in 1978 from the Uni-



James B. McIntyre

versity of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville.

At Princeton, Mr. Thompson was president of the Princeton chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research honor society, and was founding president of the Princeton Macintosh User Group.

He was an Eagle Scout and served as assistant scoutmaster of Princeton's Troop 88 for many years. His sons, Peter and Christopher, both achieved Eagle rank.

He married fellow musician Joan Coulliette in 1955 after the two met as members of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. Throughout his scientific career, he continued performing as timpanist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, the Princeton Chamber Symphony, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, the Vermont Philharmonic, and many other ensembles.

His great love was the concert band, both as conductor and performer. He conducted the Blawenburg Band and, after retiring to Vermont, the Waterbury Band.

After his retirement from Princeton, he and his wife toured with various concert orchestras and bands throughout Europe and the United States. He served as secretary/treasurer of Local 351 of the American Federation of Musicians.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; two daughters, Elsa Travisano of Oneonta, N.Y., and Barbara Krancer of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; two sons, Peter of Princeton and Christopher of Burlington, Vt.; two sisters, Grace Galbraith of Marietta, Ga., and Mary Johnson of Orlando, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Lamolille County, R.R. 3 Box 790, Morristown, Vt. 08661.

A memorial service will be held in the spring.

Richard Villiger, 63, of West Windsor, died October 19 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Upper Darby, Pa., before moving to Princeton Junction in 1971.

He graduated from Temple University in 1957. He was past president of the University Varsity Club and was on the board of directors of the Owl Club. He retired from Xerox Corp. in 1992 after more than 27 years.

Son of the late Louis J. Villiger, he is survived by his

wife, Connie; a son, Robert Scott at home; two daughters, Robin Lynn Krieg of Monmouth Junction and Jennifer Jean Perm of Lawrenceville; his mother, Miriam Villiger of Northfield; a brother, Robert L. of Ocean City; and two grandchildren.

Memorial service will be 7 p.m. October 30 at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Owl Club of Temple University, c/o Chris Brittin, 1700 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122.

Nancy Campo, 98, of Princeton, died October 21 at Harborside Health Care Woods Edge Nursing Home, Bridgewater.

Born in Muro Lucano, Italy, she had lived in Princeton since 1919.

Wife of the late Anthony Campo, she is survived by a daughter, Mary McCauley of Franklin Park; a son, Vincent of Jamesburg; a granddaughter; and two great-grandsons.

The funeral was held Saturday from The Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in the Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Odyssey Health Care, Inc., 140 Campus Drive, Edison 08837.

Wilbert "Bill" Brooks, 81, of Georgia, formerly of John Street, died October 24 in Georgia.

He was the only child of Mattie Brooks Rideout and was raised in Brown Summit, N.C. At the age of 16 Mr. Brooks moved to New York City, where he attended George Washington High School.

He was employed as a shipping clerk in the fashion district of Harlem before enlisting in the Army in 1941. He was stationed in Fort Dix and rose in the ranks to Staff Sergeant of the 705th MD Stationary Company.

He was stationed in Germany until his honorable discharge in December 1945. He was awarded several honors, including American SV Medal, EAME SV Medal, Good Conduct Medal, and WW II Victory Medal.

Mr. Brooks moved to Princeton in 1942 and worked for the Princeton Regional School Board as maintenance supervisor for Princeton High School. He was also a bartender for the Springdale Golf Club.

He was an active member of the Presbyterian Church of Princeton and participated in many community activities.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Dorteia Ford Brooks, two daughters, Faith Penny Brooks Tucker of College Park, Ga., and Cynthia Doreen Brooks of Douglasville, Ga.; a son, William V. of Huntersville, N.C.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a memorial scholarship fund for Bill Brooks. Checks should be made payable to Laura Brooks and mailed to her, c/o Penny Brooks Tucker, 345 Marley Drive, College Park, Ga. 30349.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

119 COMMONWEALTH COURT, Norman Wambach. Sold to Mila Assenova. **\$95,000**

15 TRUMBULL COURT, Paul Vallejo. Sold to George Schloss. **\$203,000**

183 BERTRAND DRIVE, Martin Wolfson. Sold to Jonathan Lebowitz. **\$415,000**

2 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE, Dennis Trimmer. Sold to Ahmad Syed. **\$495,000**

215 BROOKSTONE DRIVE, Dorothy Fabian. Sold to Paul Keimig. **\$490,000**

31 CHICPEE DRIVE, Brian Murphy. Sold to Jon Vernon. **\$150,000**

32 GOVERNORS LANE, Thomas Knott. Sold to Carol Lipkin. **\$438,000**

33 GREENHOUSE DRIVE, Bertrand Lin. Sold to Nicholas Katzenbach. **\$670,000**

35 GRASMEYER WAY, Pond View Associates. Sold to Anastasio Diamond. **\$811,000**

372 DODOS LANE, David Harwood. Sold to David Lamb. **\$405,000**

82 SAYRE DRIVE, Daniel McConnell. Sold to John Gibbons. **\$190,000**

7 HAWTHORNE AVENUE, Baker Residential. Sold to Hongtao Jiang. **\$251,000**

9 BURTON CIRCLE, Trafalgar House. Sold to John Gogola. **\$251,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

9 UNIVERSITY WAY, Roman Cristali. Sold to Steven Melse. **\$254,000**

HOPEWELL

18 LONG WAY, Palomar Associates Inc. Sold to William Olson. **\$400,000**

299 HOPEWELL-AMWELL ROAD, Ann Cooley. Sold to Peter Francese. **\$300,000**

PENNINGTON

103 JAMIESON DRIVE, Deborah Oulinn. Sold to Harry Mulder. **\$315,000**

288 WESTCOTT BOULEVARD, Frank Shannon. Sold to Darryl Greer. **\$257,000**

SKILLMAN

24 CATBRIAR COURT, Estates at River Edge. Sold to Tarek Imran. **\$486,000**

26 HIGHFIELD ROAD, Frank Orth. Sold to John Gallaher. **\$390,000**

60 DOGWOOD LANE, Georgia Nadler. Lisa Passaro. **\$475,000**

ROCKY HILL

14 PRINCETON AVENUE, Dorothy Kreiss. Sold to Todd Harris. **\$175,000**

97 WASHINGTON STREET, Robert Alarick. Sold to Allison Zarra. **\$235,000**

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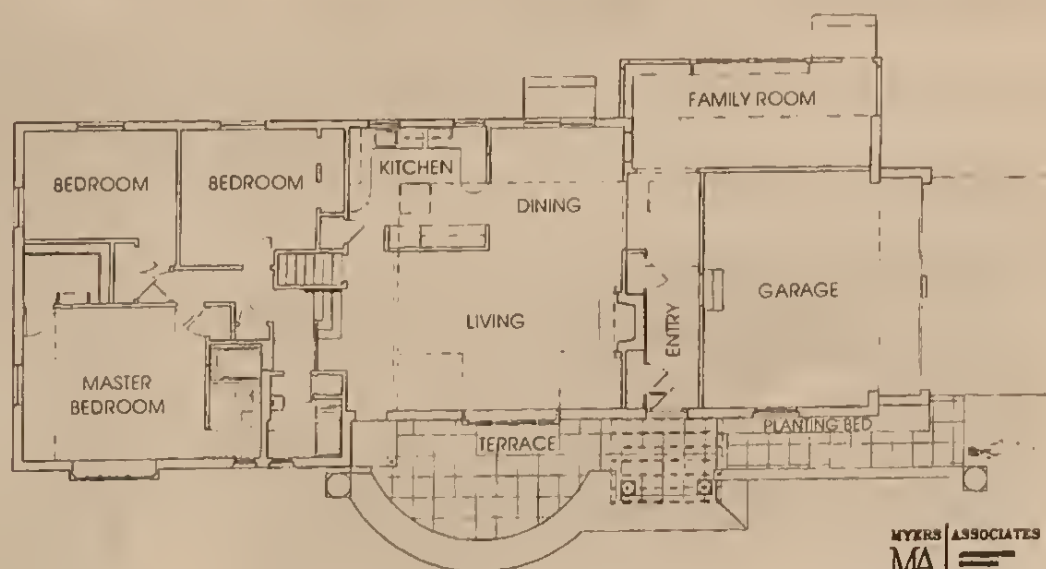
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set in a brick wall. Nearby, a wet bar and full bath. The gourmet kitchen with center island has a breakfast area with bay window. Here also, the master suite with bedroom, dressing area and glamorous bath. On the second floor, two pleasant bedrooms and hallbath. Downstairs, an inviting finished basement with carpeting and oak panelling, work bench and storage areas. Artful landscaping and a Japanese garden provide seclusion for this exceptional property in Princeton's Russell Estates.

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 Telephone 609 921 1050

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 1,
1-4 PM

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Gorgeous all brick 5,000 sq. ft. Colonial completely finished and ready to move in right now. Not a thing to do. Enjoy all the open flowing rooms, beautiful moldings, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, Mahogany cabinets and much much more. Directions: Rt. 206 to Library to Lafayette to #22. **\$1,495,000**

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